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THE  
EIGHTY-FIFTH  
UNITED STATES NAVAL  
CONSTRUCTION  
BATTALION



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# HISTORY OF THE U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALIONS

To facilitate the planning and contracting for Naval shore installations as authorized by Congress and approved by the Secretary of the Navy, the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy was established in 1842. A group of Civil Engineers were assembled and to them was given the task of building our Naval bases.

The Civil Engineer Corps was actually organized, however, in 1917 when it became a commissioned unit, and military rank was bestowed upon the Corps. The Corps was charged with the establishment and maintenance of all public works and public utilities within Naval shore establishment.

Thus civilian contractors and workmen were abroad, under Congressional appropriation amounting to \$63 million, strengthening our defenses and providing springboards for offensive measures, when the unprecedented blow struck the American people in the form of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, and touched off the spark which began the assembling of one of the greatest construction organizations the world has ever known. As if from the blue came the urgent need for a new type of construction man . . . one who could build skillfully and solidly and defend what he had constructed.

Though many battles and engagements have proven greater in scope and operation, few can ever compare to the gallant stand displayed by the handful of marines and the

weaponless civilian construction workers on tiny Wake Island during those forced tragic days of the war, December 1941. For here it was learned from bitter defeat, costly sacrifice of human lives, and the utter humiliation of surrender, that if we were to win this war, so outrageously thrust upon us, an unprepared nation, our construction workers would also have to be fighters. Men skilled not only in the use of tools and the operation of machinery, but men who could handle a rifle or mortar with an equal display of talent.

Thus the Seabees were born out of necessity. The organization of the Construction Battalion came under the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and for the first time in history the Civil Engineer Corps was put in command of troops. In those first grim days when the Navy was sending out an "SOS" for "recruits" . . . men with construction experience . . . there were those men who left their loved ones and the security of their fire-sides to join in the fight for a common cause. A great many of these men would never have been called into military service because of their age and family obligations, but because they so strongly felt their services were needed—and sorely needed they were—they gave up the comforts of home and put aside the thought of working for high wages in civilian capacities to become "bluejackets"—donating their craft and skill at service wages.

In the beginning the Construction Battalion personnel consisted of men of voluntary enlistment with a maximum age limit set at 50. Therefore, the average age throughout the Battalions, up to and including the 88th Battalion was 35. From then on the bulk of the Seabees was obtained through Selective Service, and voluntary enlistments were then only accepted from men in the age group from 38 to 50. Thus, the average age of the 89th and those Battalions to follow fell to about 25.

The Seabees were born in reality when the initial construction regiment was authorized on 28 December 1941. This regiment consisted of three thousand enlisted men and three hundred officers. These early units were inadequately trained due to the urgent need of them in the field. The men were assembled and given a brief period of "boot" training, medical shots were administered and they were then shipped overseas to the "hotspots". Because of the critical shortages in essential supplies and materials many of the early Battalions were poorly equipped at time of debarkation, and so departed with the assurance that supplies and equipment would follow.

There were approximately twenty-five Battalions overseas before an efficient training program could be inaugurated for the exclusive concern of Seabee personnel. All Seabees are sure to recall one or more of the following named camps: Allen, Bradford, Endicott, Holliday, Parks, Peary, and Rousseau, where they underwent various phases of training.

There existed such a great and varied demand for Construction personnel it was decided that they be organized into units to serve

definite purposes. The series 1 to 200 was assigned to Construction Battalion, series 1 (Special) to 35 (Special) was given to Steve-dore Battalions, and series 500 to 600 were assigned to Base Maintenance Units, which consisted of approximately 270 men and 5 officers. The 1000 series were Special Detachments such as Pontoon Assembly, Motor Repair and Replacement Units.

Nothing less than a volume could possibly contain sufficient evidence and praise in support of Seabee accomplishment. Their capability to produce in the face of odds, the ingenuity for which they are famous, the fashioning of workable machinery and contraptions out of scrap piles; the countless number of air fields, docks, warehouses, fuel tank farms, to name a few of the tasks they are noted for, stand as monuments to their great achievements.

On every front the Seabees have set unbelievable records of construction and have performed tasks of such magnitude that they may easily be referred to as construction "miracles". Though primarily not a combat organization, the Seabees have participated in every major invasion and in many instances have proven themselves capable in the use of the weapons of war. In North Africa, Sicily and Salerno their feats were highly commendable. An exceptional performance was displayed at Normandy during the invasion when an untold number of pontoons were used as ferries and as sunken piers to provide a breakwater and docking facilities for the invading Allied armies. In Europe with established bases in abundance there was little need for building, but the repair and salvage work carried on merits great praise.

Along the road to Tokyo, such as Dutch Harbor, Adak, Amchitka, Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians, and in the South Pacific such famous names as Guadalcanal, Munda, Rendova, and Bougainville, then onward to New Guinea, Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima, the Philippines, Okinawa and finally into the very heart of Tokyo, such bases were constructed as a result of much sweat and blood, brawn and brain.

These bases had to be taken and turned into springboards for the next thrust at our enemy. Air fields were a prime requisite, and the job of constructing and maintaining them and establishing supply bases, thus shortening the lines of Supply, was a tremendous task. It has not been a war of fast action for the Seabees, but on the whole a rather slow and lonely one. For on many remote islands these men have endured tropical heat, an over abundance of mud and rain, and infectious diseases. For highly commendable as his construction accomplishments are, his own staunchness in the face of loneliness, disease and the elements, not to mention the enemy, is equally meritorious.

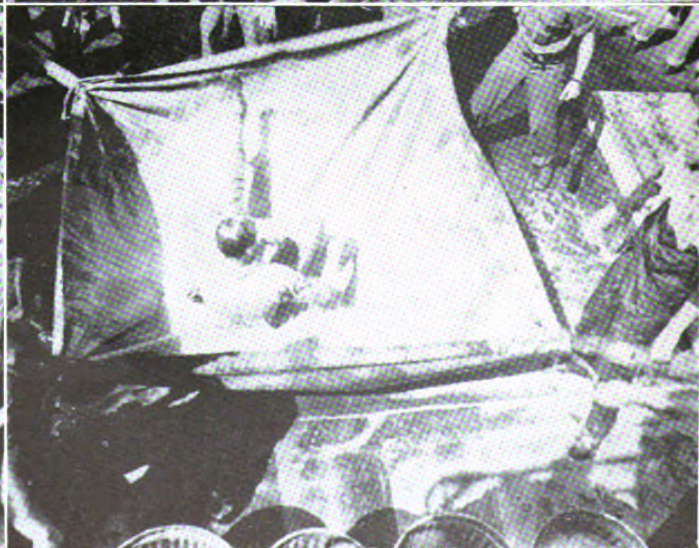
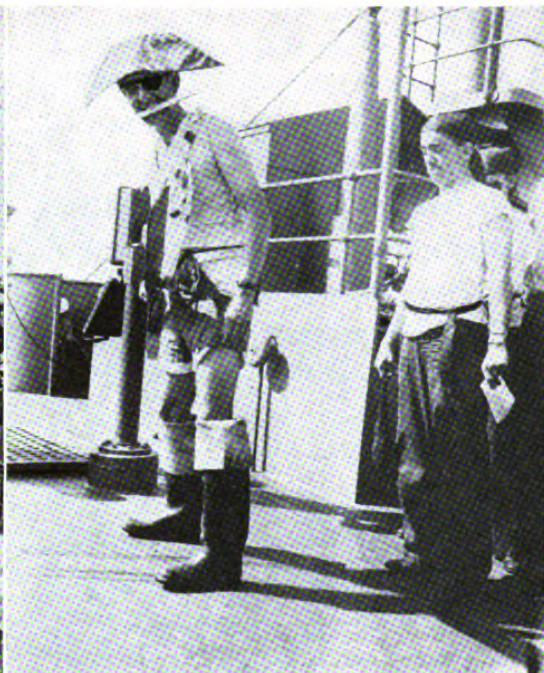
Now that the conflict has successfully been terminated the Seabees may well be proud of their record. They as an organization are a monument to America, which is wholly deserving of such loyalty, efficiency and devotion to duty as displayed by these men. Typical American workmen who asked for little and gave much that the United States might remain the greatest nation on earth.

In summing up the accomplishments of the Seabees we must borrow some excellent quotations which aptly define the Esprit de Corps, namely, "the improbable we do quickly, the impossible takes a little longer", and "when we took men like we have in the Seabees and put them into one organization, we loaded the dice against the Japs".

\* \* \* \* \*

It is fitting to remark that as this book is being prepared for publication, it is the honor of this Battalion to be engaged in the Construction of the Naval Air Base on WAKE ISLAND, whose famous past proved an incentive to the birth of the SEABEES.

# CROSSING THE EQUATOR



# THE 85TH IN THE NEW HEBRIDES

On the morning of March 6, 1945, the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion embarked for its second tour of duty from Port Huene, California, aboard the S. S. Seabass bound for a destination unknown but certainly highly speculated. The troopship, jammed with personnel ran into rough seas on the first night out. This carried with it the usual consequences. As the voyage progressed, however, the nauseated feeling subsided and the daily battle of the chow line began.

After nearly 14 days on the high seas, the Seabass arrived in the New Hebrides at the main Island of Espiritu Santo. Debarkation of the men was commenced as soon as possible. The cool drizzling rain that fell during the land operations seemed refreshing to all of the cramped and weary men who had spent days in the sweltering equatorial sun. Immediately after descending the gangplank, a truck convoy transported the new arrivals to the 85th camp area.

Before the men could stop to investigate the tropical island with all its, then, novel appearances, the battalion started on its assignment. At the first muster, the job assigned to the battalion was explained to the

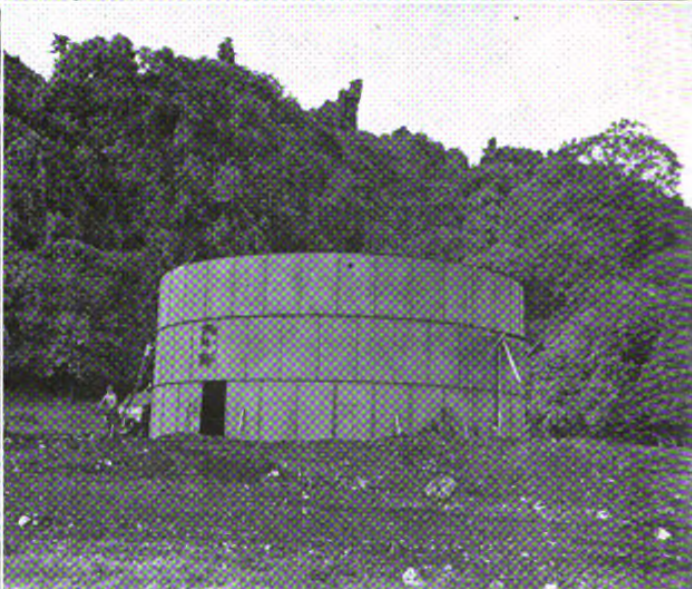
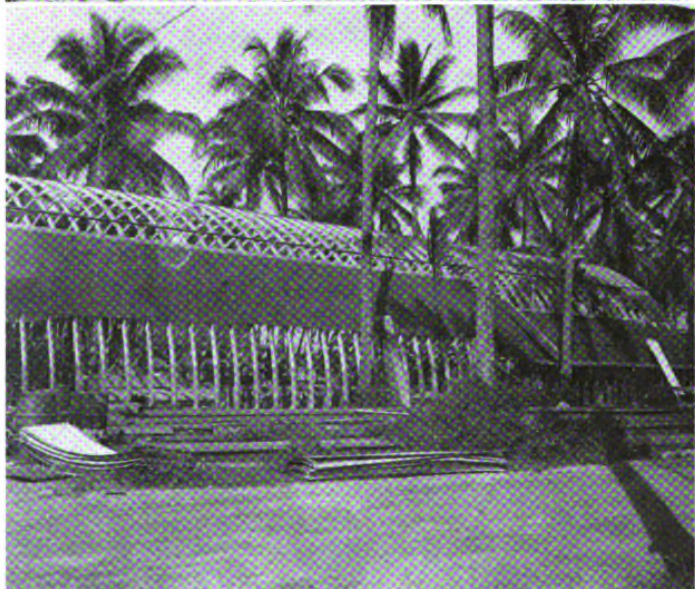
men and the necessary plans that were formulated were put into operation. The personnel staff acted promptly by getting all records in order and selecting the right men for the right job.

The main job assigned to the battalion consisted of demobilization of existing facilities and minor base maintenance work. Tank farms, a drydock and several camp areas were razed and crated for use elsewhere.

The climate was mildest at the time of the battalion's tour of duty there. However, it was far from ideal at times and the work accomplished considering such conditions, was worthy of praise.

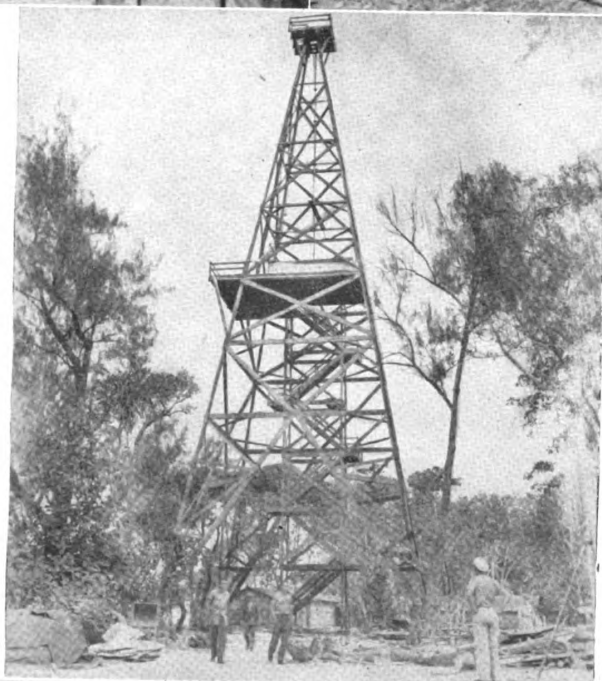
Many important events took place during the six months that elapsed while the 85th was on Espiritu Santo—notably the victory in Europe and then at last the momentous news of the capitulation of Japan. At the war's end, the work at Espiritu Santo was near enough completed to move on to another assignment. This new task turned out to be the construction of Naval Air Base Wake. So it was that the first of the four ships transferring the battalion personnel departed from the shores of Santo on 12 September, 1945.

# ESPIRITU SANTO

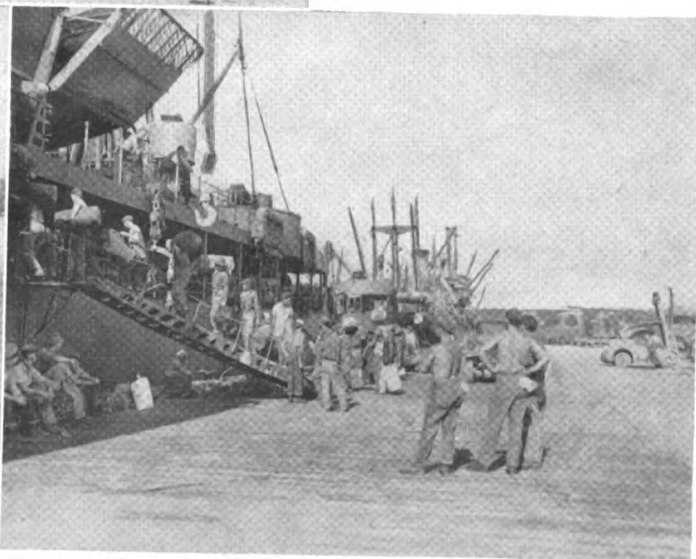




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# THE 85TH ARRIVES AT WAKE ISLAND

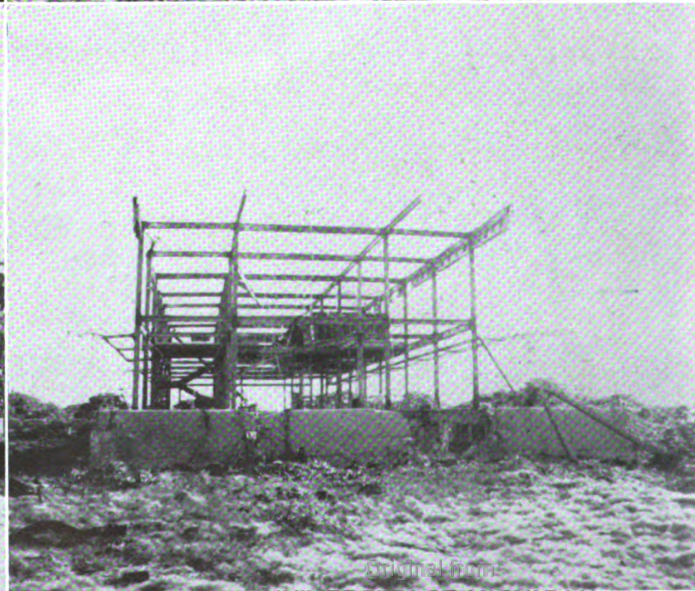
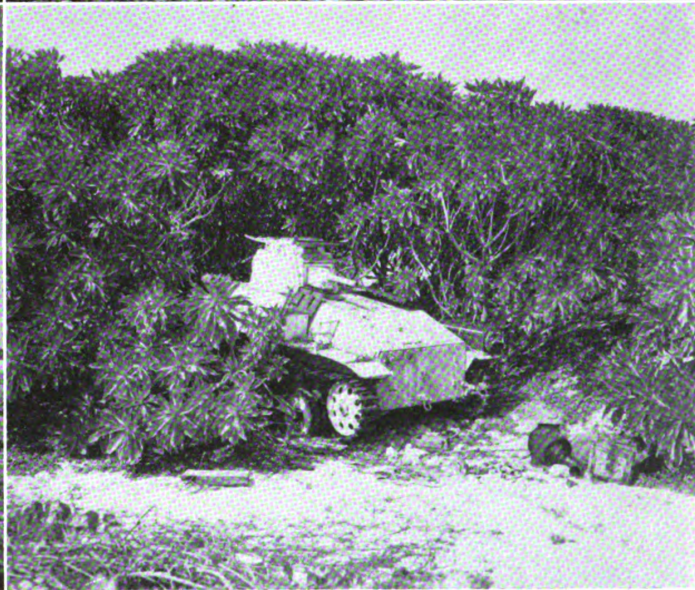
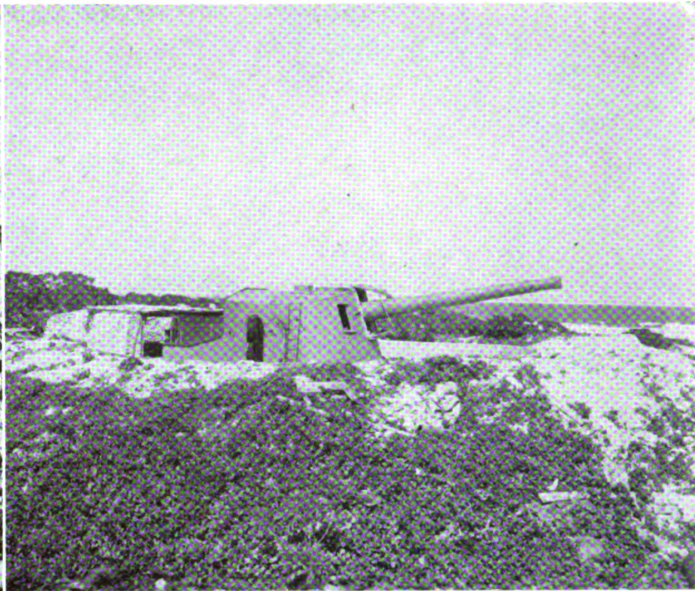
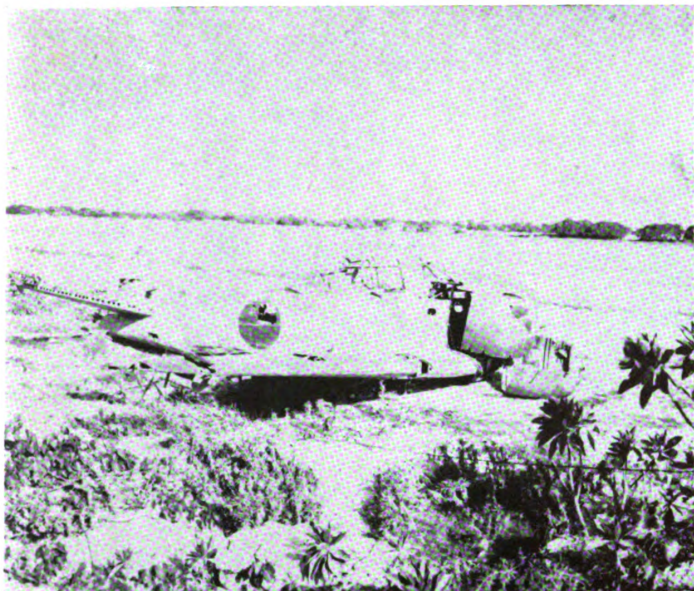
The 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion arrived at Wake Island in the early part of October to partake in the reconstruction of an Island whose bloody defense by a gallant band of Marines in December, 1941, will go down in the annals of history as one of the finest defensive battles of the recently ended war. The conditions encountered upon its arrival could hardly be considered enviable due to the evident neglect of the Island by the Japanese garrison that was stationed there. This garrison, cut off from all outside supply except possibly through submarine channels, were slowly but surely dying from starvation, malnutrition, dysentery, and many other diseases. It was apparent, therefore, that the battalion, already weakened by demobilization loss, found a task of tremendous proportions.

Shortly after its arrival here Commander Albert G. Hillberg, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, replaced the battalions former skipper, Commander Thomas J. Lewis, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve,

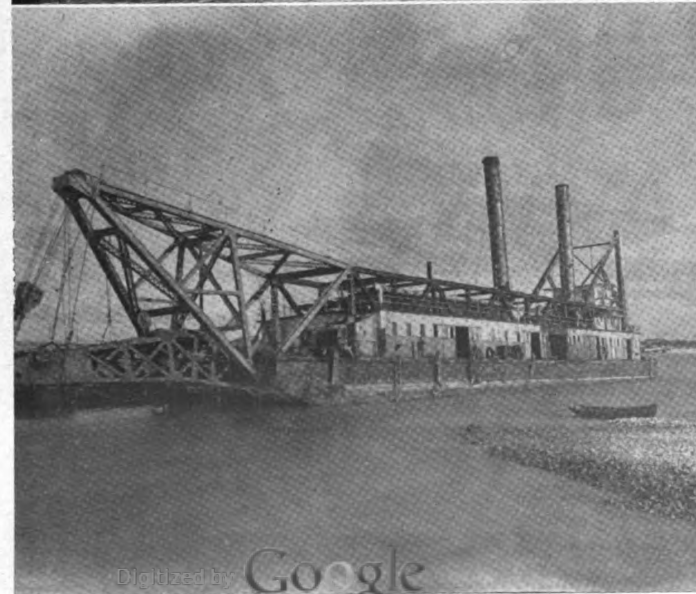
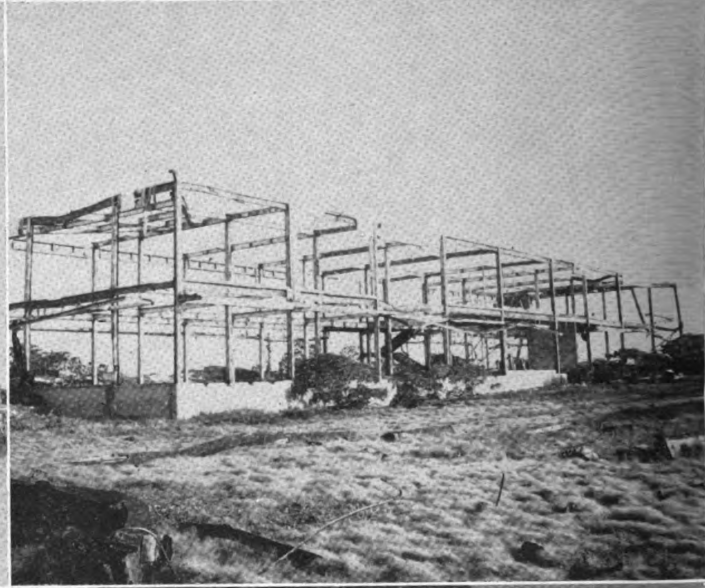
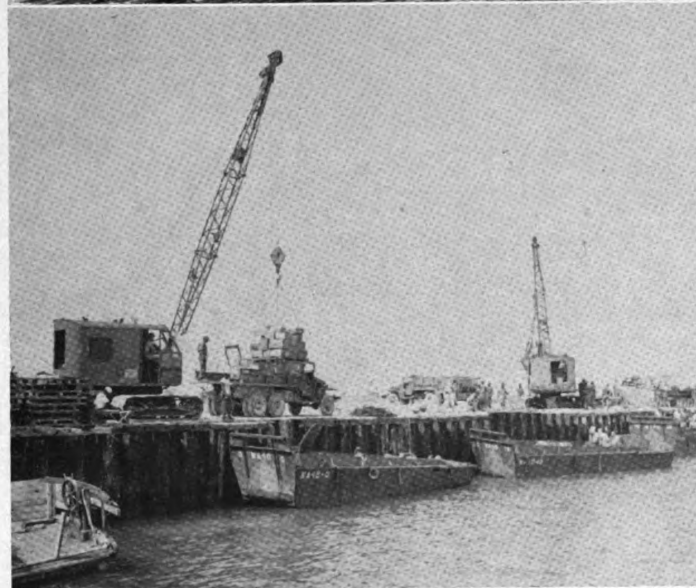
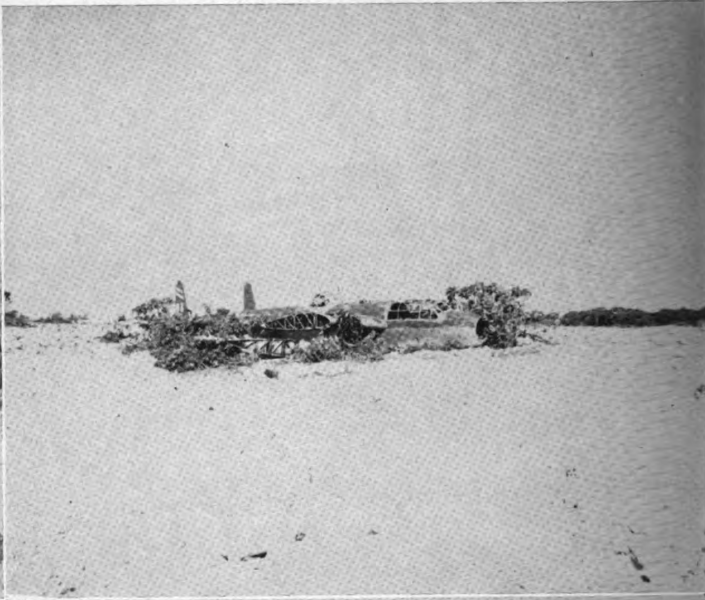
and the immense job of reconstruction was begun. It would be impossible to name all of the jobs that were undertaken during the battalion's stay here but to those of you who worked on them week after week, rain or shine, it is certain they will not soon be forgotten. Whether you worked on the concrete crew or drove a vehicle for Transportation or whatever other job you were employed at each and every one of you played an important part in converting Wake Island from the shambles that it was to the functioning Air Base that it now is. Our Christmas holiday on Wake was but a sad reminder of the happier days we usually spent at home and although a fine Christmas dinner was prepared, to compensate at least partially for the inconveniences that were inevitable, there were certain things for which there could be no substitute.

Our job now completed, we can return home knowing we have done our utmost to live up to the true tradition of the Seabees . . . "Can Do", "Will Do", and "Have Done".

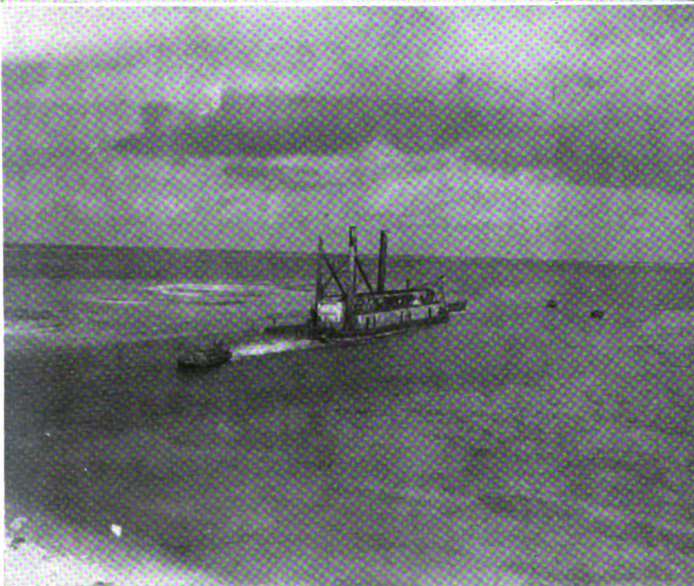
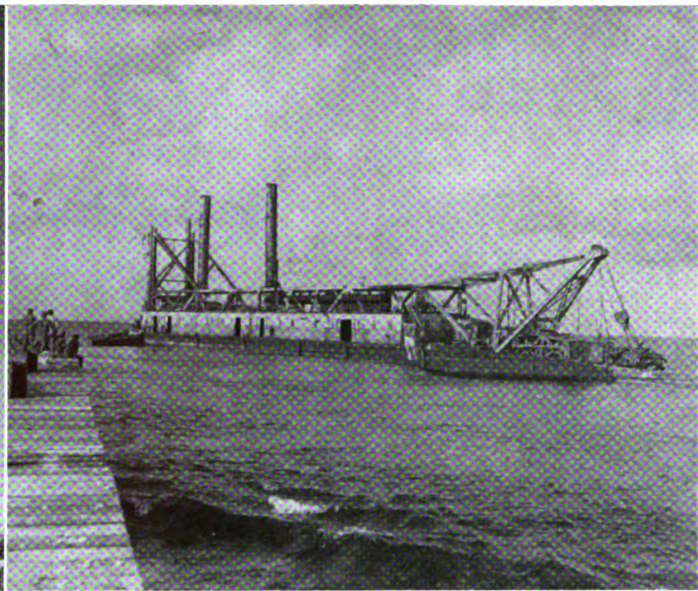
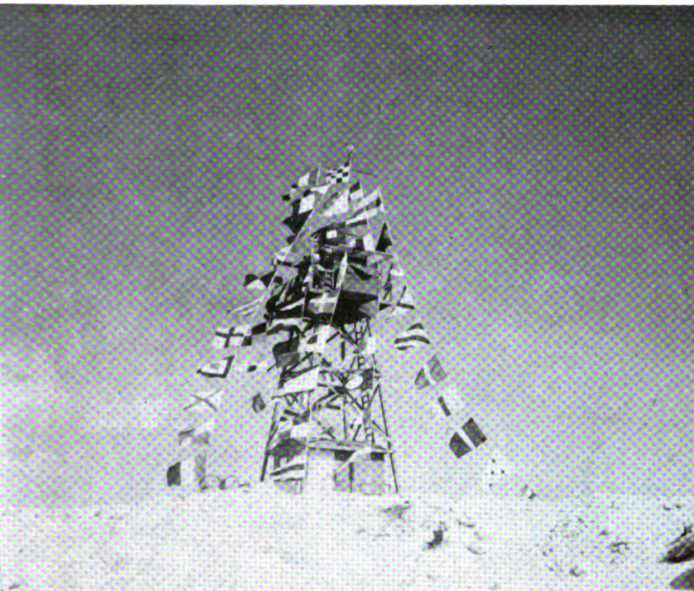
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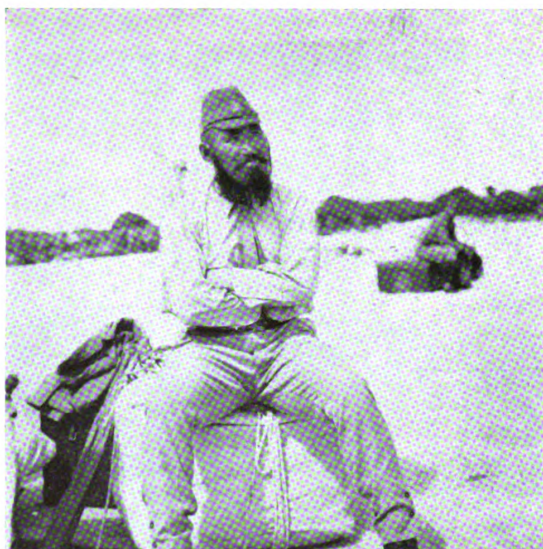
# WAKE SCENERY



# WAKE SCENERY



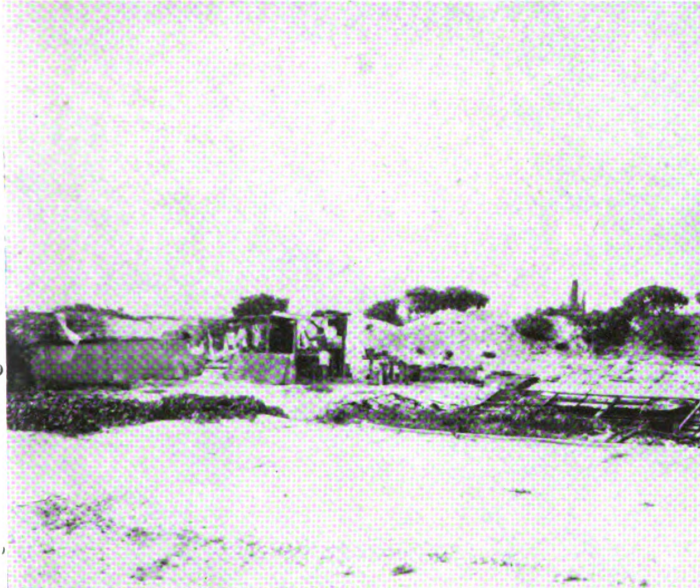
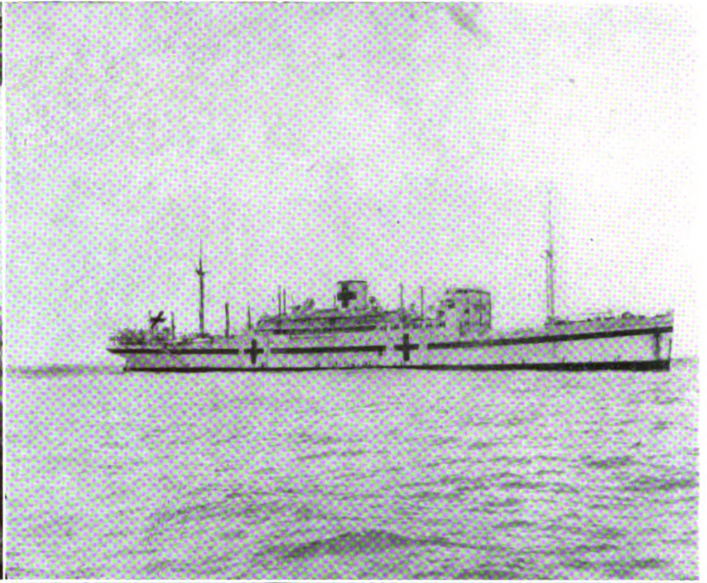
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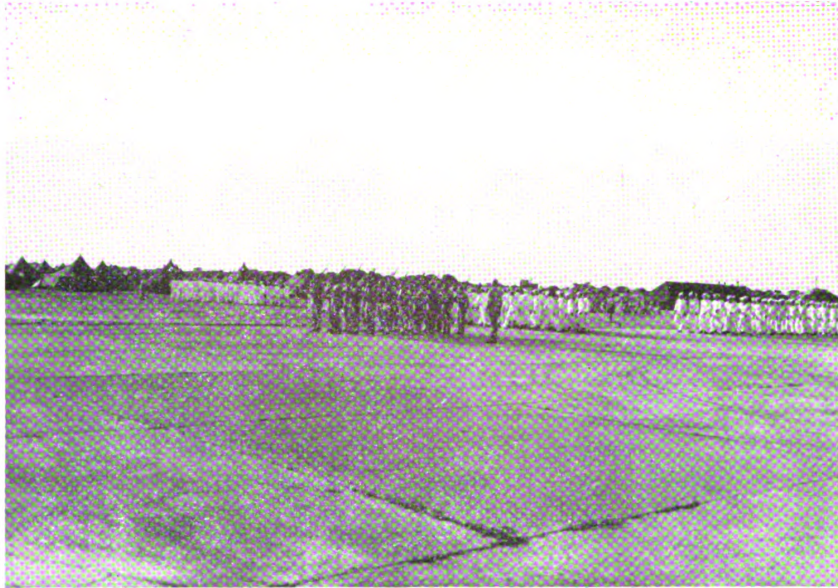


# JAP EVACUATION

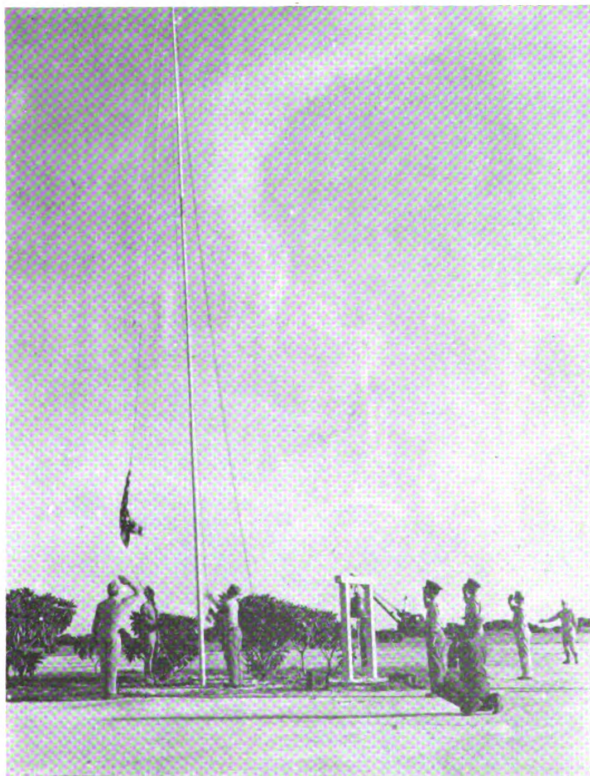




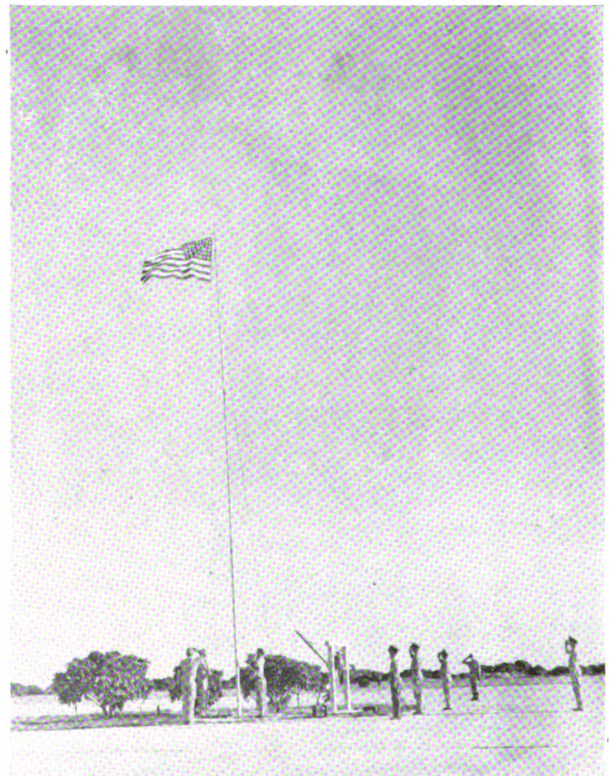
# COMMISSIONING OF WAKE



November 2, 1945



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# ISLAND COMMAND WAKE

Navy Number 1181  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

1 April 1946

The Officers and Men,  
85th Naval Construction Battalion

The Japanese surrendered Wake, a completely war-devastated island, to the United States on 4 September 1945. The 85th Naval Construction Battalion arrived on Wake near the end of the same month. The Battalion, usually at about two-thirds normal strength, and frequently below it, and with a large proportion of high point personnel by the end of November 1945 had lost to demobilization its Officer-in-Charge, Executive Officer, all four Company Commanders, all warrant and chief petty officers and most of the skilled and experienced rated men. Replacements of inexperienced junior officers and non-rated men were the only ones available, except that the Battalion was fortunate in receiving for its new Officer-in-Charge Commander A. G. Hillberg, one of the Navy's best and most experienced construction officers.

Naval Air Base Wake was built under handicaps; personnel as mentioned above, great shortages of materials and the absence of the incentive to beat the enemy which is present during a period of active warfare. Despite these handicaps the Seabees have wrought a minor miracle on Wake, for they built a very satisfactory base and had it ready for use by March 1946. No full strength wartime Battalion could have done better, in the opinion of seasoned observers.

I am proud of the base which you have built for me under these adverse circumstances. All you Seabee officers and men who have contributed to this mission, please accept my heartfelt thanks and my wishes that your return to civilian life will be joyous and prosperous, and that your remembrances of Wake will be made pleasant by the contemplation of a job well-done.

*Eagunghans*

Captain U. S. Navy  
Island Commander, Wake

# OFFICER IN CHARGE



# FROM THE BRIDGE

Wake Island  
In March 1946


Officers and men of the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion! I salute you and your accomplishment here at Wake. Never before has a partly demobilized unit done so much and never before has "Can Do" "Will Do" been carried out with such a grim determination. Without Warrant Officers and Chiefs since early December 1945 and Officered by Ensigns, you have, in record time, constructed one of the major jobs in the Pacific—The Naval Air Base at Wake. Short of skilled men and with insufficient material you have succeeded in building this job in about three and one-half months. When materials were unavailable you have ingeniously built with improvisations. Quonset huts have floors and siding of salvaged box lumber; frame buildings have studs built in tiers because of lack of customary materials; stain was made of road tar thinned with linseed oil, turpentine and drier, etc., and, when it is all said and done, the job looks very presentable. Visiting Officers have stated that a complete wartime battalion couldn't have done it better or in less time.

Little did I expect on that bleak and blustery day—6 February 1943—when as your Training Officer, I commissioned the battalion and presented it with its colors at Brad-

ford, Virginia, that in a few years I would step in and take over its command.

During the three years of its existence the battalion has seen service in many parts of the Pacific from the Aleutians in Alaska to Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides. When commissioned, the original complement consisted of 27 Officers and 1079 Enlisted Men. Only four of this complement remain and they will soon be homeward bound. All told, 71 Officers and more than 3,000 Enlisted Men, have served in the command which today is reduced to 17 Officers and 587 Enlisted Men. Among the enlisted, who served three years or more, 150 have been awarded the good conduct medal.

After this final assignment is accepted by the Island Commander at Wake in the middle of June, 1946, this Battalion will be inactivated and our ways will part, so I wish you a happy trip home and success in your future civilian life. In parting, let me say to you, that having been a Seabee in the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion and having been a part of its outstanding achievement here at Wake is an honor everyone of you will carry with him forever.



Commander (CEC) USNR  
Officer In Charge

# OFFICERS

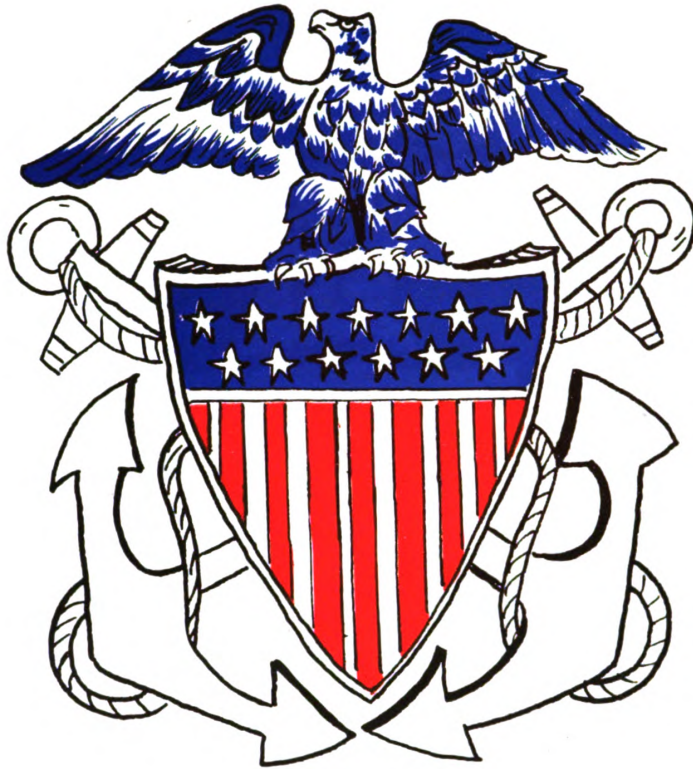


BACK ROW (*left to right*)

P. G. Thomas, C. B. Miczek, R. M. Hueckel, R. E. Cleary, R. A. Van Wye, E. H. Palm, C. W. Lindner, R. F. Dutting, R. F. Krueger, R. G. Carlson, R. H. Heuston, Bergan.

FRONT ROW (*left to right*)

J. J. Ventura, J. D. Boentje, A. G. Hillberg, E. E. Bankson, C. W. Hertel.



# *Departments*

PERSONNEL  
ENGINEERING  
SUPPLY AND DISBURSING  
MEDICAL  
CHAPLAIN

# PERSONNEL

In the month of March, 1945, as the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion prepared to take leave of Camp Parks on the eve of its second tour of duty, the administrative heads of the battalion were busily organizing the complement into various and sundry departments, all of which were necessary for the efficient functioning of battalion activities. One of these necessary components was the Personnel Department. The Personnel Department as it was established was assigned the task of administering the business affairs of both officer and enlisted personnel alike. A few of the jobs, therefore, that fell to the personnel staff were such things as filing insurance applications, travel claims, dependency allotment claims, handling rerates, and the maintenance of the all important service jacket.

The battalion soon found that its second tour of duty took it to Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides group. Here the personnel staff set up shop in a quonset hut and with a crew consisting of one officer and ten yeomen, adequately carried on its necessary functions.

With the cessation of hostilities in late September, 1945, the battalion was ordered to Wake Island and to the tasks of the Personnel Office was added the further burden of demobilization. So it was that the battalion

found itself with some 275 eligibles for discharge upon touching the shores of Wake. Setting up shop in what amounted to nothing more than a lean-to and by working in shifts the personnel staff was able to send home these 275 men on the same ship that brought them to Wake. Since that time a quonset hut has been established for the Personnel Office and its work has gone on unhindered.

The original staff that landed on Wake Island consisted of Ensign Ellis E. Bankson, Jr., and Yeomen Harlan J. Seaman, Delbert B. Hutto, Herbert Trull, Woodrow L. Duncan, Vincent V. Ponchur, William K. Dietz, James A. Marksbury, Lowell E. Collins, Dominic J. O'Donnell, Norman J. Pine, Charles C. O'Neil, and Jack R. Keep. Since that time the names of Seaman, Hutto, Trull, Duncan, O'Donnell and Collins have been dropped from the roster and those of Clarence C. Piela, Bobby Joe Swain, Charles M. Schenek, and Ensign Robert E. Cleary have been added. The battalion which at one time numbered some 1063 men has now been reduced to 430. The staff of the Personnel Office is presently looking forward to its final job as part of the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion—that of inactivation and decommissioning.



(UPPER)

*Front Row*—B. J. Swain, N. J. Pine, C. C. O'Neil, J. Marksbury, J. R. Keep.

*Back Row*—C. M. Schenck, Ens. R. E. Cleary, Ens. E. E. Bankson, C. C. Piela.

(LOWER)

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# SUPPLY AND DISBURSING

In the early days of the war when the seeds for the development of the construction battalion were first being planted it was foreseen that such an organization would of necessity have to be administratively independent. Included, therefore, as one of its necessary activities was the Supply and Disbursing Office.

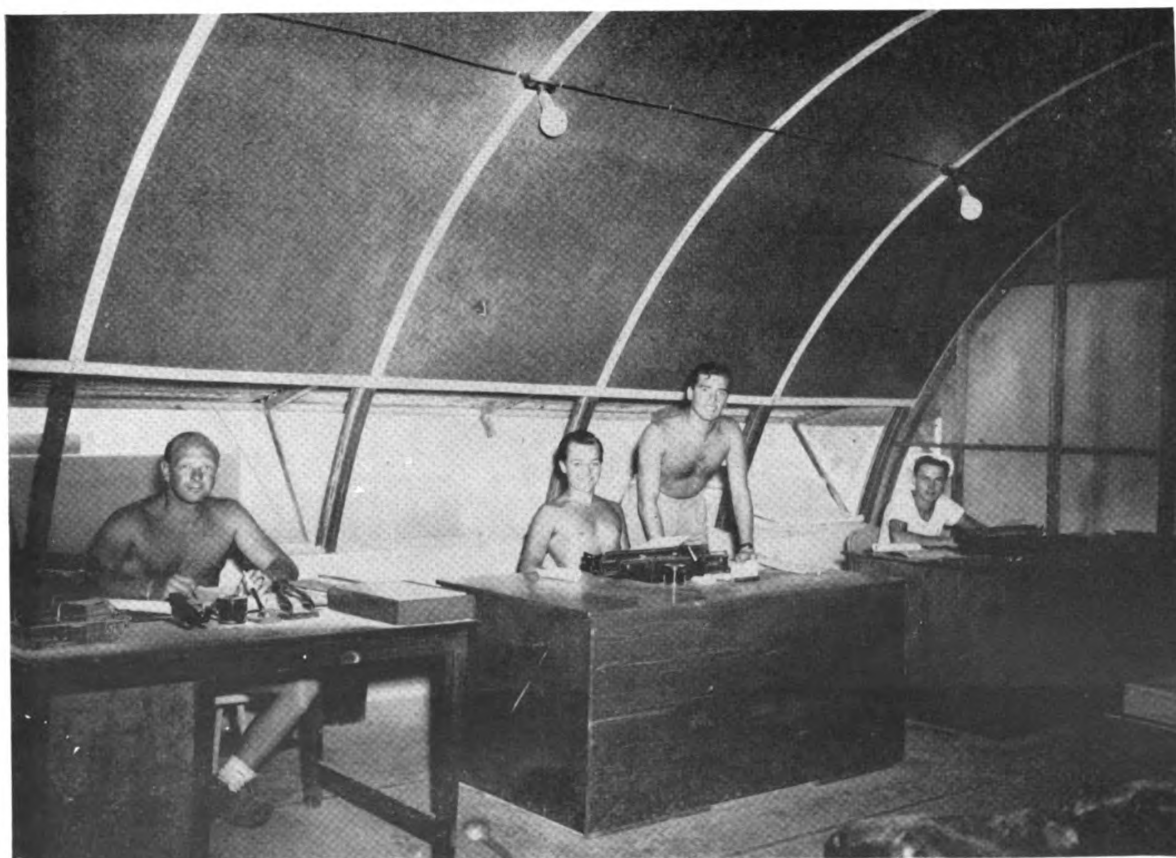
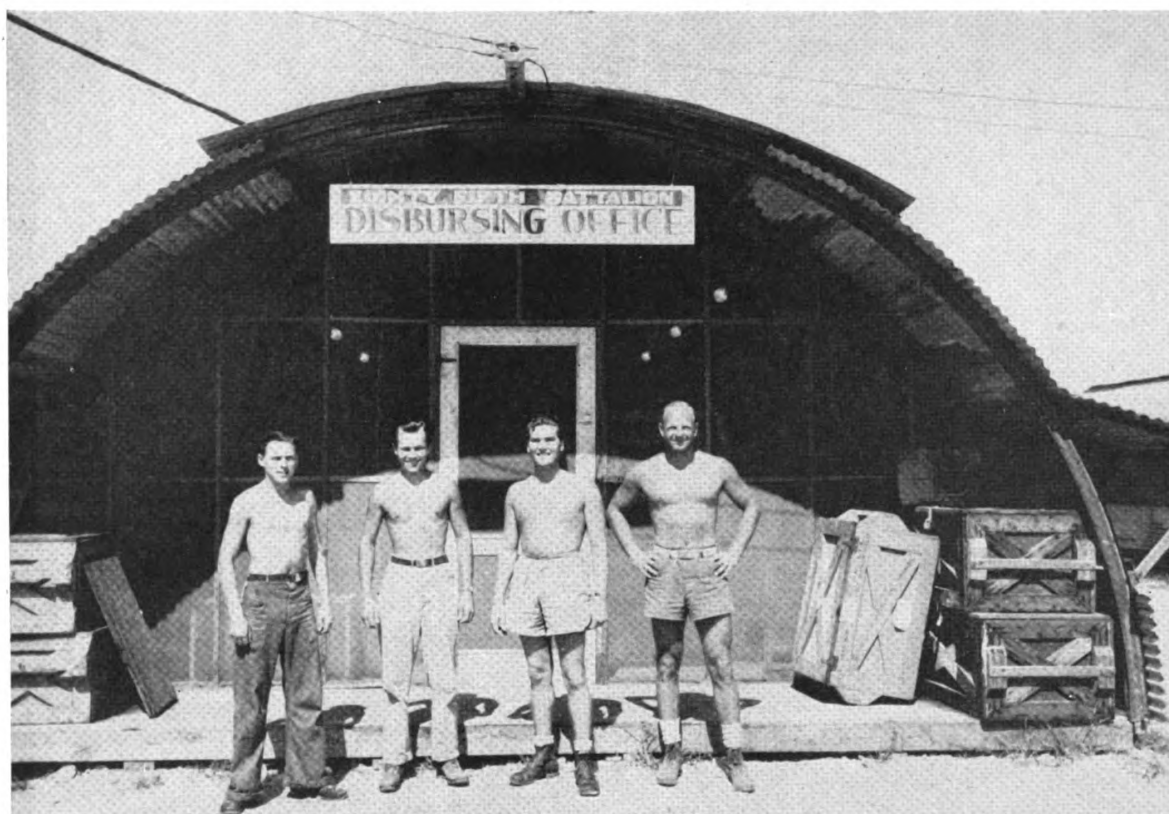
To this department was entrusted probably more responsibility than any other single unit in the battalion. Through the efforts of Supply and Disbursing the men are provided with food, clothing, tools, equipment, and last but certainly not least, their pay.

The 85th Battalion as it departed for Espiritu Santo therefore, equipped itself with a staff consisting of two Supply Corp Officers and thirteen Storekeepers. This crew efficiently cared for the needs of the battalion through its days on Santo and those first hectic months

on Wake. Demobilization soon took its toll of the Supply Department, however, and with adequate replacements practically an impossibility, it was decided to turn over the affairs of Supply to the Supply Department, Naval Air Base Wake.

Of the few remaining men in the department we find G. W. Rhodes Sk1c, John Wagner Sk2c, Charles Scifres Sk3c, John Carls Sk3c, and Charles Hinkle Sk3c handling affairs of Supply while Maurice Costello SkD2c and Fred Merkle SkD3c are handling those of Disbursing.

Those former members of the department who displayed such efficiency and cooperation in our daily associations are Plasco G. Moore, CSKD, Coyett L. Hamm SKD2c, Don E. Williams SKD3c, Felix H. Jewell, Jr. SK2c and Benjamin Gagliano SK2c.



(UPPER)

C. E. Hinkle, F. H. Merkle, M. P. Costello, G. W. Rhodes.

(LOWER)

At Work.

# ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The men of the Engineering Department—engineers, architects, draftsman, and surveyors—were quickly organized upon the arrival of the 85th at Wake and immediately assigned to their initial tasks. It was their job to turn out the plans and to lay out the work for the men in the field. At times under severe conditions the work was done and the surveyors were frequently forced to clear mine fields and other areas before the completed investigations could be finished.

Under the direction and leadership of Lieutenant J. B. Parker and Ensign J. J. Ventura, the department was first set up on Wake Island in one of the 16x16 tents, later used for living quarters. Drafting tables and supplies, soil testing apparatus, and surveying equipment were moved into this space, along with the six men attached to the department. At times, filled with the surveyors, visiting officers, and the men and equipment of the department, it seemed that something would have to give way. Of course the typical Wake weather of wind, sand and rain did not do anything to help the men who were trying to complete the plans for the jobs that had to be started almost at once. Our first job was to lay out the camp area for the 85th, and then came the development of the base itself. The call for plans, wiring diagrams, cutting lists for the carpenter shop, etc., all started at once. There was no time to run off blueprints, and no room in the tent to make them anyway, so as the plans

were completed they were sent directly to the field, with hopes that they could be retrieved later on, and blueprinted.

After about two months working in the tent, our permanent office was established in one of the quonset huts north of the chow hall, and the department was moved in. At this time Lieutenant Parker received his orders to return to the states for release from active duty, and was replaced as base development planner by Lt. (jg) C. W. Hertel. With the greater amount of room now available, the men could really get to work. A blueprint machine was set up and our two blueprint experts, Tommy Lechan and Ray Stalker, started the never ending process of making prints.

Another name given to the department, at least by the men who worked there, was the "Complaint Department". Such questions as "Why do the lighting fixtures have to be placed here?" and "There's no air vent in the Photo Lab, how am I suppose to breathe" were continually being thrown at us, and changes were continually being made in the plans. But with the aid of Lou Walker, J. W. Jobbins, George Steinbreaker, Andy Smith, A. J. Crawford, and Dave Andrews, the changes and revisions were made and the jobs were successfully completed. No one man or group of men can be named as being outstanding, but all members of the Engineering Department deserve a note of thanks for a job "WELL DONE".



(UPPER) FRONT ROW (*left to right*)

F. Farrell, I. Costa, Lt. (jg) C. Hertel, Ens. J. Ventura, R. Stalker, A. Bernard, R. Doolittle.

BACK ROW (*left to right*)

B. Grandstrom, J. Deaderick, W. Stevens, D. Andrews, G. Steinbraker, R. Simone, G. Stephens.

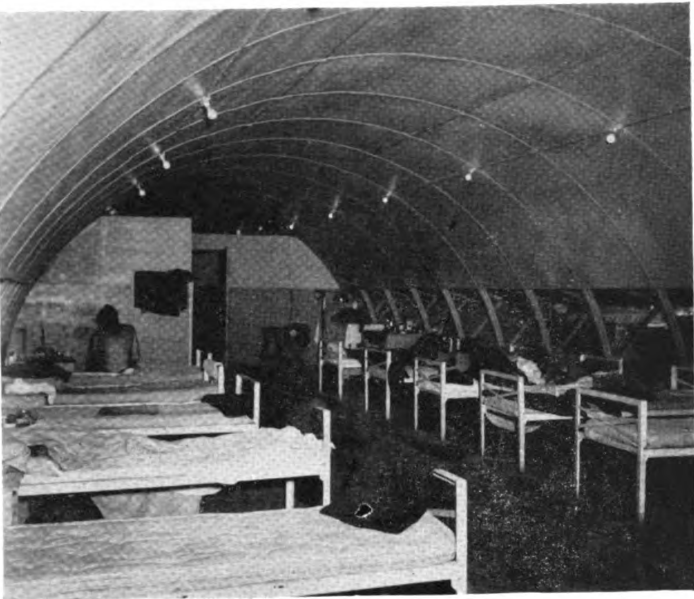
(LOWER) At Work.

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# MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

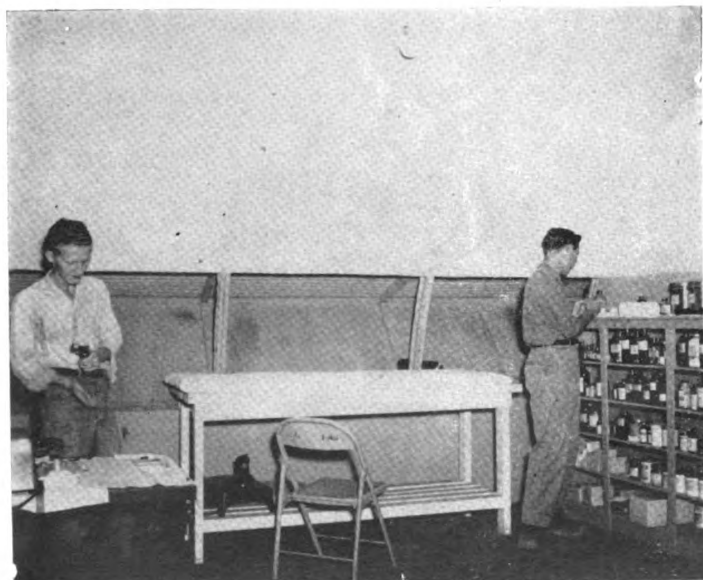




SICK BAY WARD

#### DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. Swangren and assistant Sumner Means  
working on Chaplain Ashby.



PHARMACIST MATES

# LETTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN

May God bless you one and all, men of the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion.

My stay with you has been short but pleasant.

It was a pleasure, a genuine labor of love, to contribute whatever I could to your spiritual and eternal welfare. During the months that I've been privileged to serve as your Chaplain, I've shared many pleasant and profitable hours with you.

As we separate, two thoughts are uppermost in my soul. First of all, joy in the accomplishment of that freedom, liberty, and peace which we set out to secure, together with a more personal joy in our return to our families and loved ones.

On the other hand there is a certain sadness in that the comradeship and your good fellowship of the 85th N. C. B. shall be ours no more. However, that sadness is tempered by the expectation, the hope, and the prayer, that we shall meet again in Heaven, if not before.

I'd like to close this message with the story of the three surprises awaiting us when we get to Heaven. The first surprise is that there will be so many people in Heaven whom we thought would never get there; the second surprise is that so many people will be missing whom we thought would surely be there. The third and greatest surprise will be how we ever got there ourselves.

Let us pray, fellow members of the 85th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, for ourselves and each other, that God may give all of us the grace and the strength to experience these surprises which will give us the eternal, unending, perfect joys, and happiness of Heaven.

Yours in Christ,

Chaplain L. M. Flaherty



PROTESTANT DIVINE

SERVICES AT WAKE

THE ELEVATION OF THE CHALICE

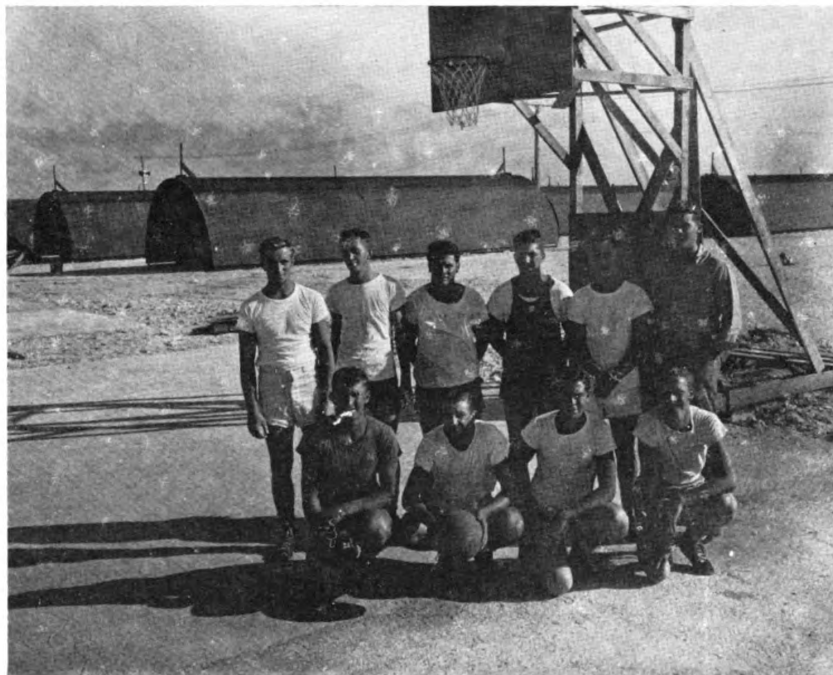
*"MY LORD AND MY GOD"*

The priest raises the consecrated wine  
for the veneration of the faithful

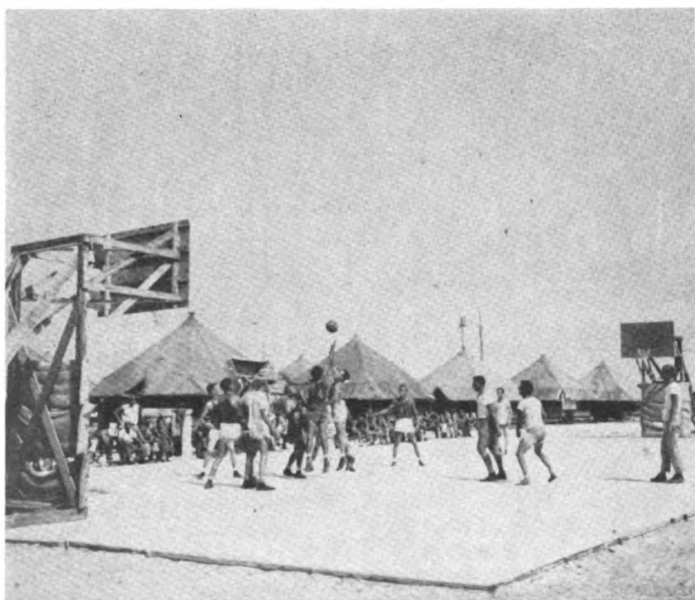


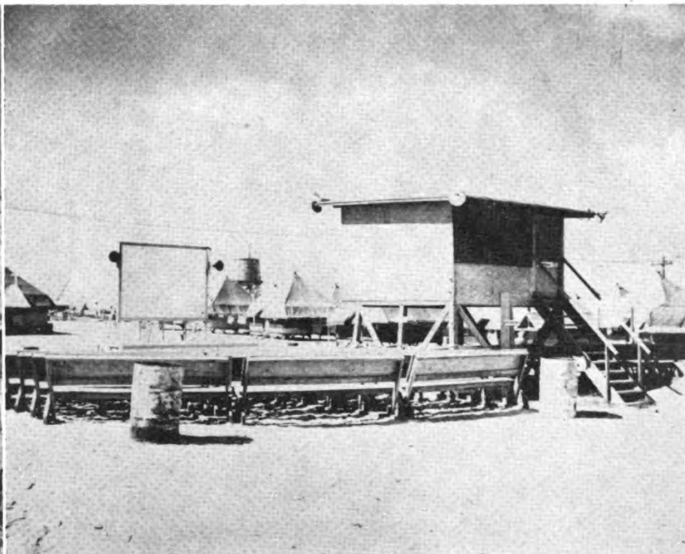
CHAPLAINS' STAFF

# WELFARE AND RECREATION

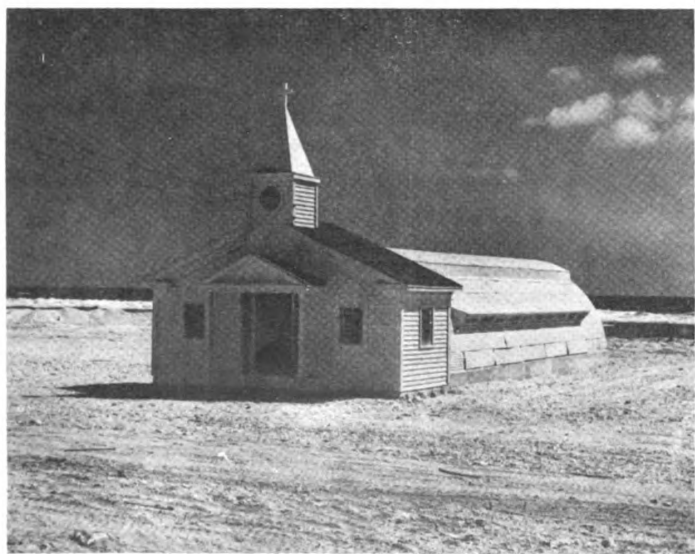


THE 85TH SCATS

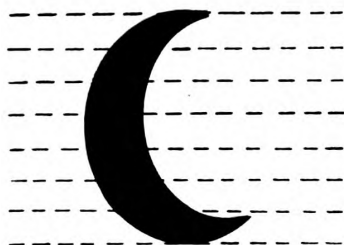




## NEW WAKE CHAPEL



# COMMISSARY

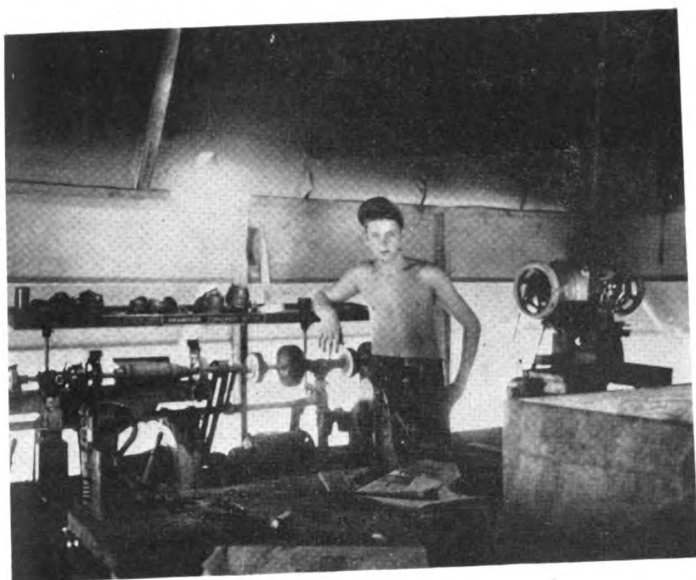


BACK ROW (Standing) *left to right*:

F. Kennedy, H. Dedmond, J. Joswick, T. Kofman, E. Schellabaum, J. Vestal, G. Cox, C. Vinson, G. Turner, W. Dwyer, D. Pelle, J. Blackmon, R. Powell.

FRONT ROW—*left to right*:

J. Hart, S. Murry, D. Hand, L. Rumpf, C. Gray, N. Stathes, C. Hladio, C. Shaw.



COBBLER SHOP



SHIP'S STORE



BARBER SHOP

# POST OFFICE

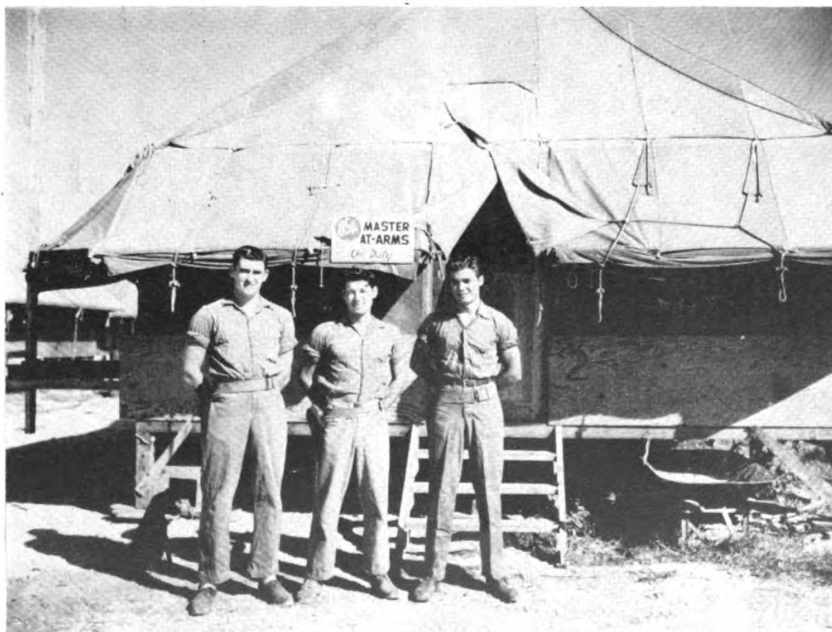


(Left to Right)  
B. Miersma, W. E. Stone, J. Howland.

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# M. A. A.



(Left to Right)  
L. J. Dempsey, V. W. Dawsey, W. M. Dawkins.

# The



# Battalion

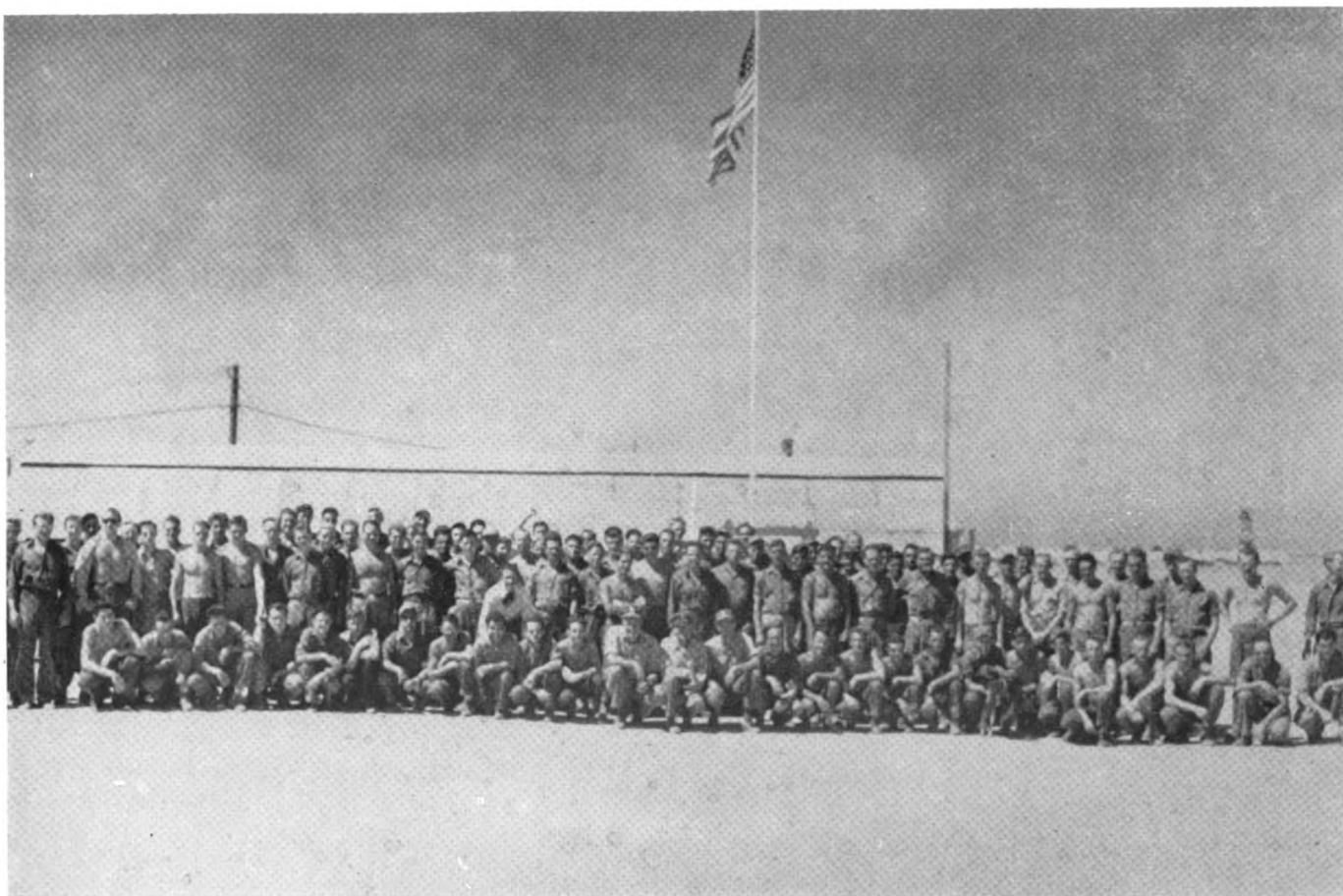
# HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

✂    (    ✂    +



Bender, Brayan, Blackmon, Brown, Brunner, Carls, Clayton, Costello, Cox, Deakter, Dedmond, Dietz, Duvall, Dwyer, Evanoff, Ezquer, Ferrante, Glass, Gray, Hand, Hart, Hines, Hladio, Howland, Jensen, Jespersen, Keep, F. Kennedy, L. Kennedy, Kurtz, Lemons, Loving, Malosky, Marksbury, Mast, Mehling, Merkle, Merva, Miersma, Miley, Murry, O'Neil, Pelle, Piela, Pine, Ponchur, Rhodes, Rifer, Rouse, Rumpf, Schallebaum, Scifres, Shaw, Smith, Stathes, Summers, Tharp, Thomas, Turner, Vestal, Wade, Wagner, Wriston.

Co. Officer — R. M. Hueckel.



Ackerman, Andrews, Armentrout, Barbagallo, Barbookles, Bates, Bartus, Beasley, Benson, A. Bernard, W. Bernard, Blakely, Bolduc, Boles, Branwitzer, Breeze, Bridges, Bruce, Brumley, Rutler, Caloia, Campbell, Carlheim, Carrick, Cedas, Cole, Coutts, Crank, Cribby, Dambrosio, Daniels, Dawkins, Dawsey, Dempsey, Dieli, Dimeo, Doolittle, Doyle, Farrell, Fortier, Fox, Fulghum, Gagliordotto, Gall, Gardner, Gast, Gatte, Gillespie, Gilzow, Goegel, Grant, Haley, Hall, Heal, Hodges, Halowchak, Johnson, Jones, Keeney, Kruchen, Lidstone, McGuire, Pinter, Reid, Renner, Reusch, Richards, Richter, Robbins, Roehn, Royce, Ruegge, Ryckman, Savage, Schuler, Sherrard, Shirley, Siegel, Simonson, Skarda, B. Smith, C. Smith, P. Smith, V. Smith, W. Smith, Snyder, Stacey, Sutton, Swain, Swander, Syminink, Szatko, Usrey, Voynovich, Weers, C. Williams, F. Williams, Wilson.

Co. Officers — R. F. Dutting, P. G. Thomas, R. E. VanWye.

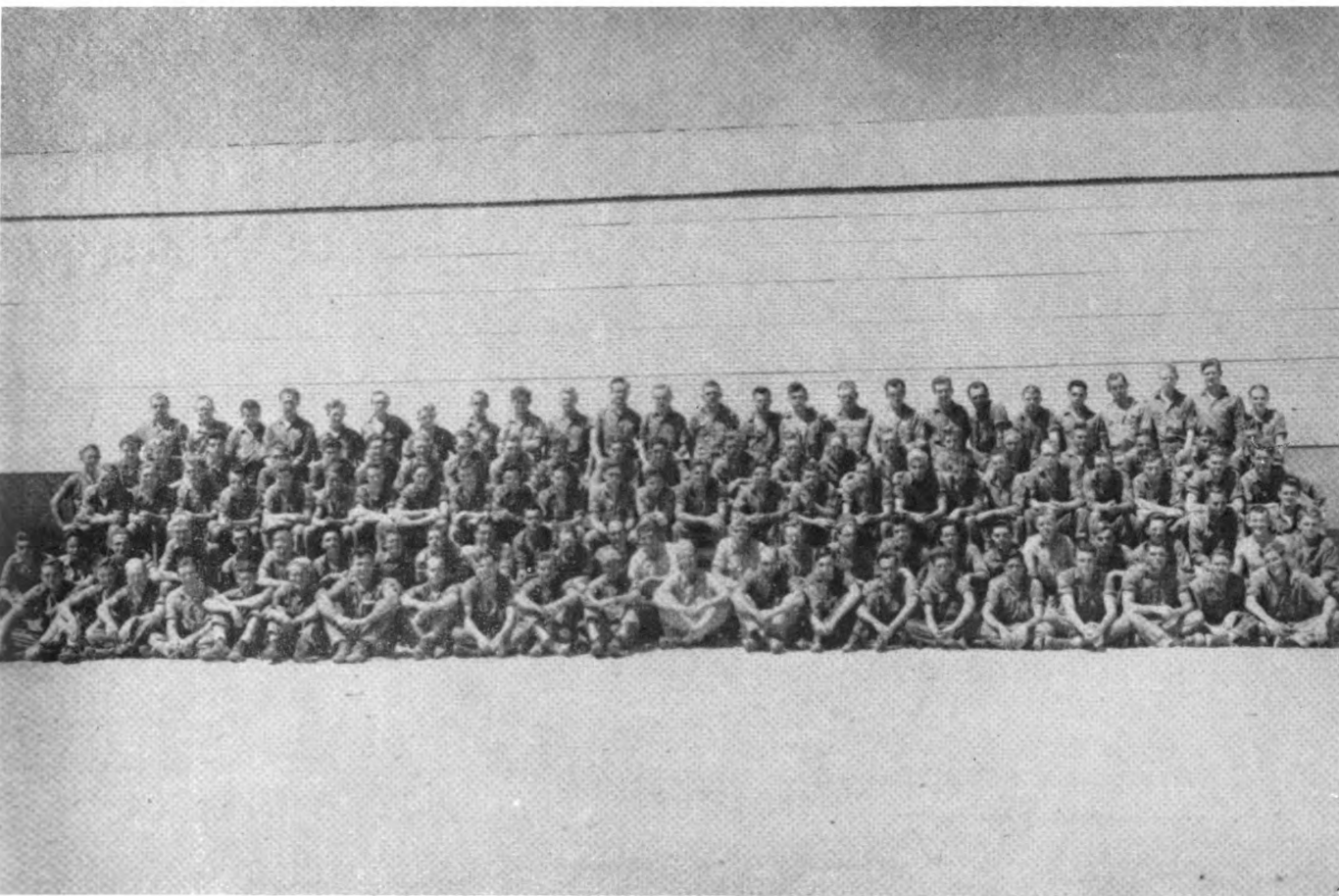
# B COMPANY



Angleovich, Baldwin, Barton, Benoit, Bokern, Borgman, Boyd, Black, Brown, Buchaklian, Buff, Burba, Bussinger, Engeldinger, Ferguson, Fisher, Grandstrom, Fray, Green, Groden, Hayes, Heidecker, Hemphill, Horsman, Hoyt, Ingle, Isom, James, Jameson, Jennings, Jordan, Kamit, Levinson, Licerio, McAtee, McDonald, Maley, Mariotti, Meyer, Mikolajewski, Powell, Richards, Southall, Speers, Thomas, Tupper, Venske, Wheeler.

Co. Officers — C. W. Lindner, J. J. Ventura.

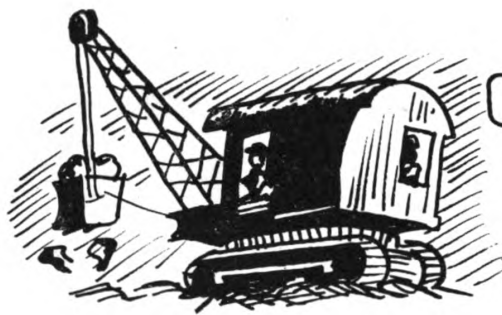
# C COMPANY



Allred, Bass, Bronzcek, Cannon, Capuzziello, Cervenka, Childress, Cook, Coutad, Davis, Dodge, Doubleday, Faitz, Fedorow, Fisher, G. Fisher, Foley, Foor, Franklin, Gaudio, Godwin, Golburg, Griffin, Hansen, Haugen, Heyer, Holzwarth, Hopkins, Huffman, Jerden, Johnson, D. Jones, M. D. Jones, M. J. Jones, Joswick, Kendall, Knicherbocker, Knutson, L. Knutson, Kosak, Kreyneest, Krock, Lachnite, Lackey, Lapan, Lavender, Leclair, Lee, Leehan, Lepley, Lowrie, Luloff, Lumley, McClard, McCotter, McMullen, Makinson, Maytag, Middagh, Miller, Mueller, Myers, Nelson, Oday, Paige, Palazzolo, Parmenter, Paschal, Patterson, Pines, Pullen, Reding, Richard, Robbins, J. Russell, R. Russell, Sanders, Schaublin, Schenck, Schonschack, Seymour, Shelton, Singleton, Sites, A. Smith, D. Smith, V. Smith, Soyka, Sparger, Spengler, Stalker, Starosciak, Steinbraker, Stephens, G. Stephens, Stimac, Stoffer, Stone, Stover, Stubbs, Studsinski, Sutyak, Swinney, Sylvia, Tankersley, Taylor, Tennison, Troper, Westerfield, White, R. White, Zook.

Co. Officers — J. D. Boentje, R. H. Heuston, C. B. Miczek.

# D



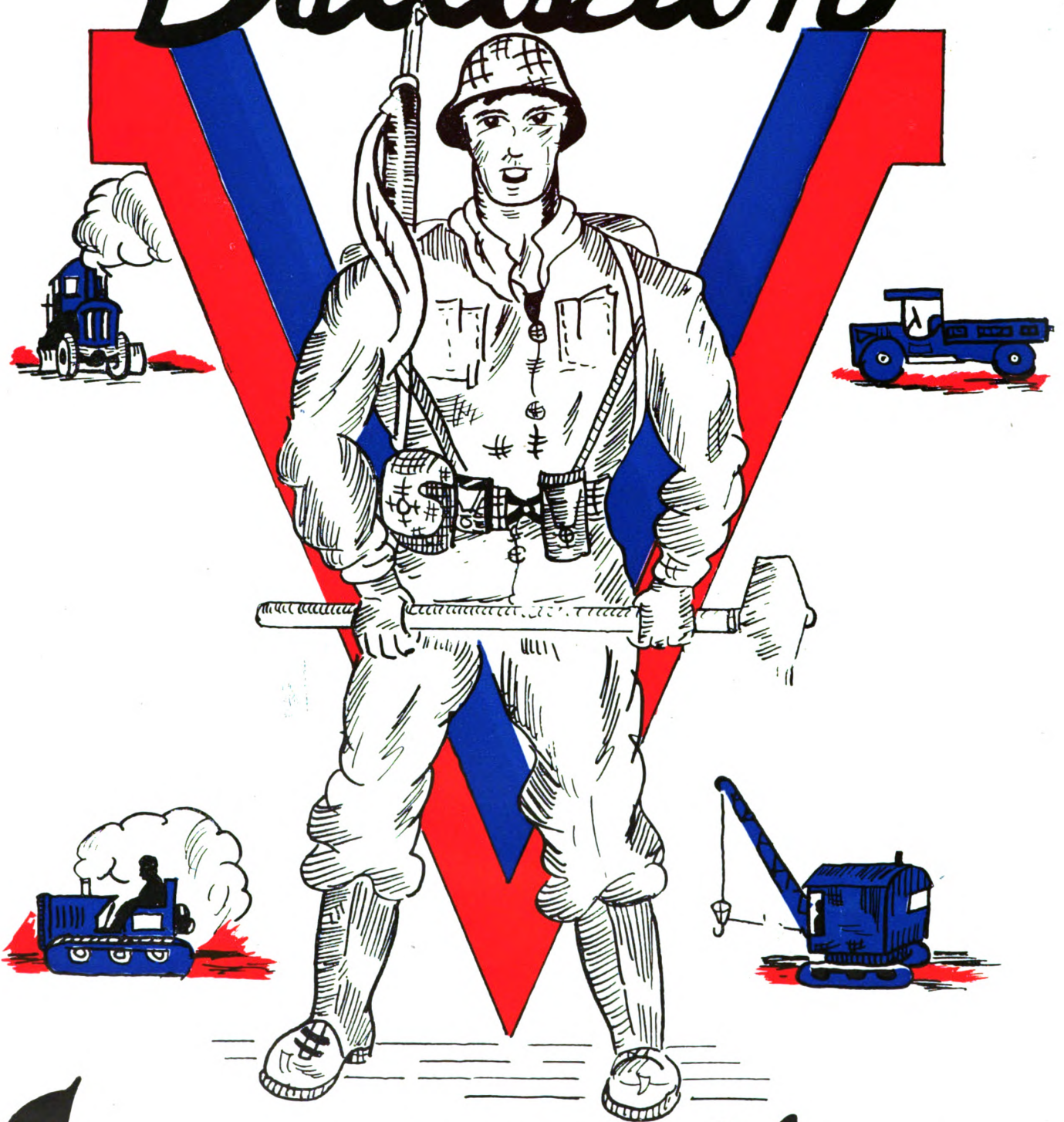
# COMPANY



Belknap, Bossenberger, Bristow, Callahan, Cleveland, Costa, D'Agostino, Eliopoulos, Karitianos, Kibler, Klempfner, Law, Lindor, McClahahan, McDowell, Mallory, Michaletz, Morrison, Olson, Opp, Ostrem, Overbeck, Overbeck, Parsons, Peterson, Price, Prince, Rauner, Rebman, Reynolds, Roberts, Rooney, Russell, Scarce, Schaefer, Senecal, Sever, Sipple, R. Smith, R. Smith, Snow, Snyder, Stammen, Strobe, Tomaza, Vidhof, Walker, Wathen, Welch, Whitworth, Wolfe, Wright, Wxbrainec.

Co. Officers — R. E. Cleary, C. W. Hertel, R. F. Krueger.

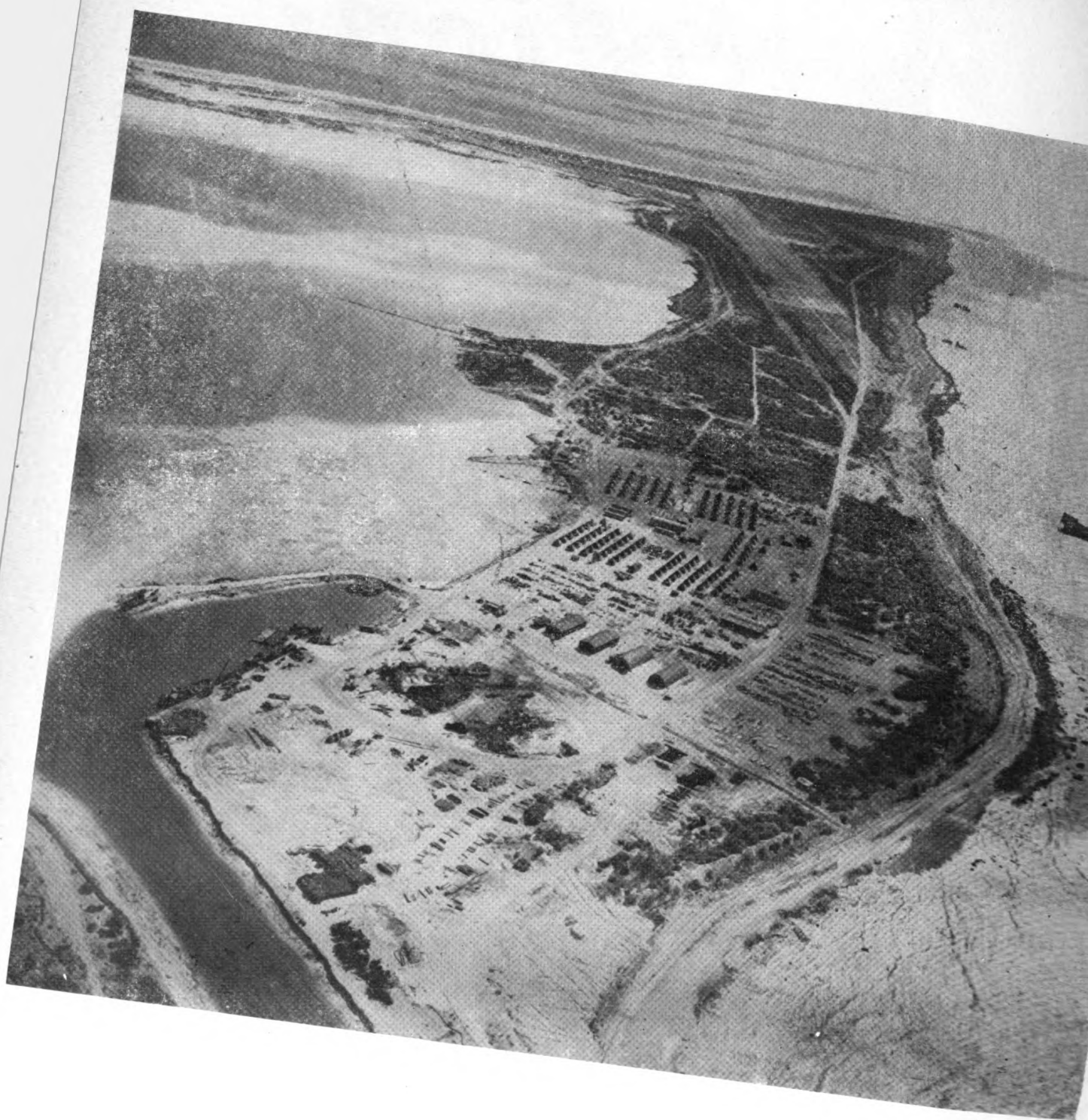
# Battalion



# Construction

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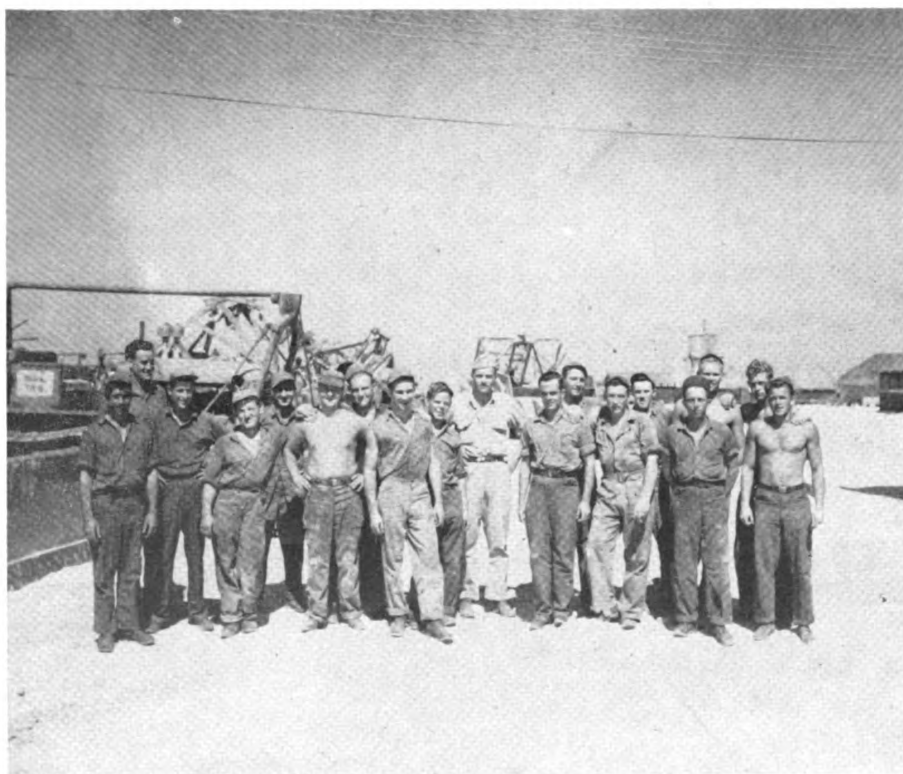
Original from  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



# TRANSPORTATION



# HEAVY EQUIPMENT



# "SHOPS"



MACHINE



WELDING



CARPENTER



TIRE

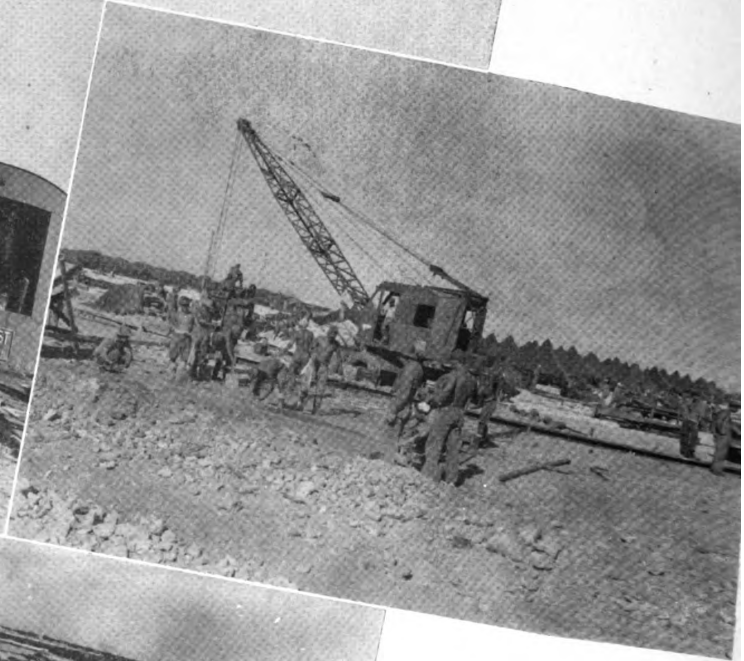
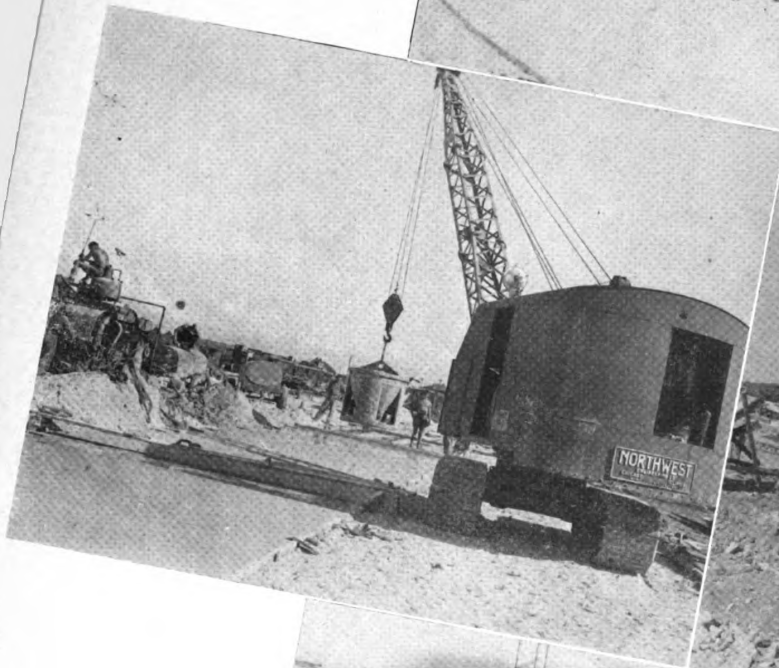
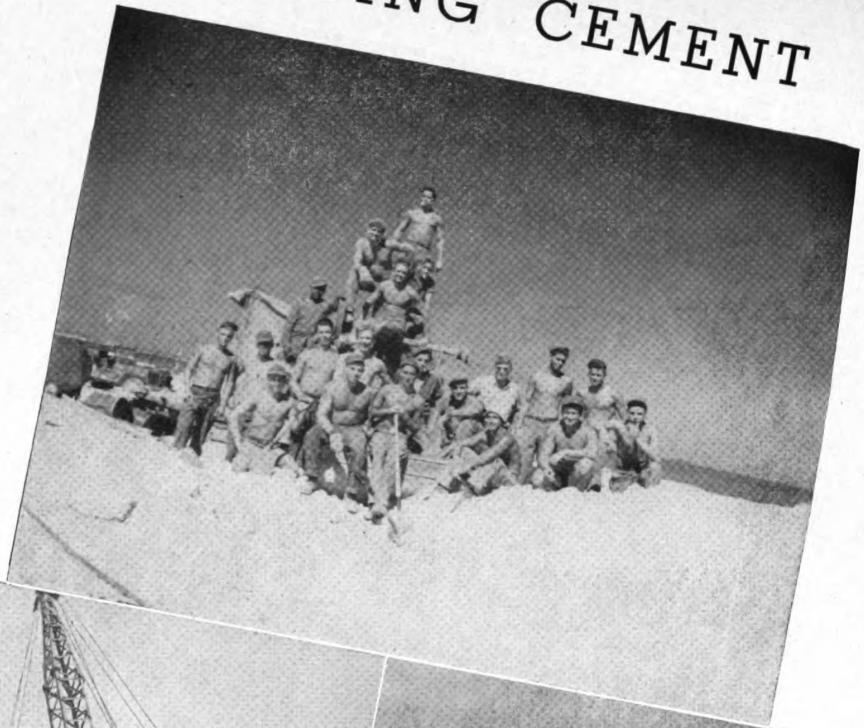


ELECTRIC

# EARLY CONSTRUCTION -- OCT. 1945



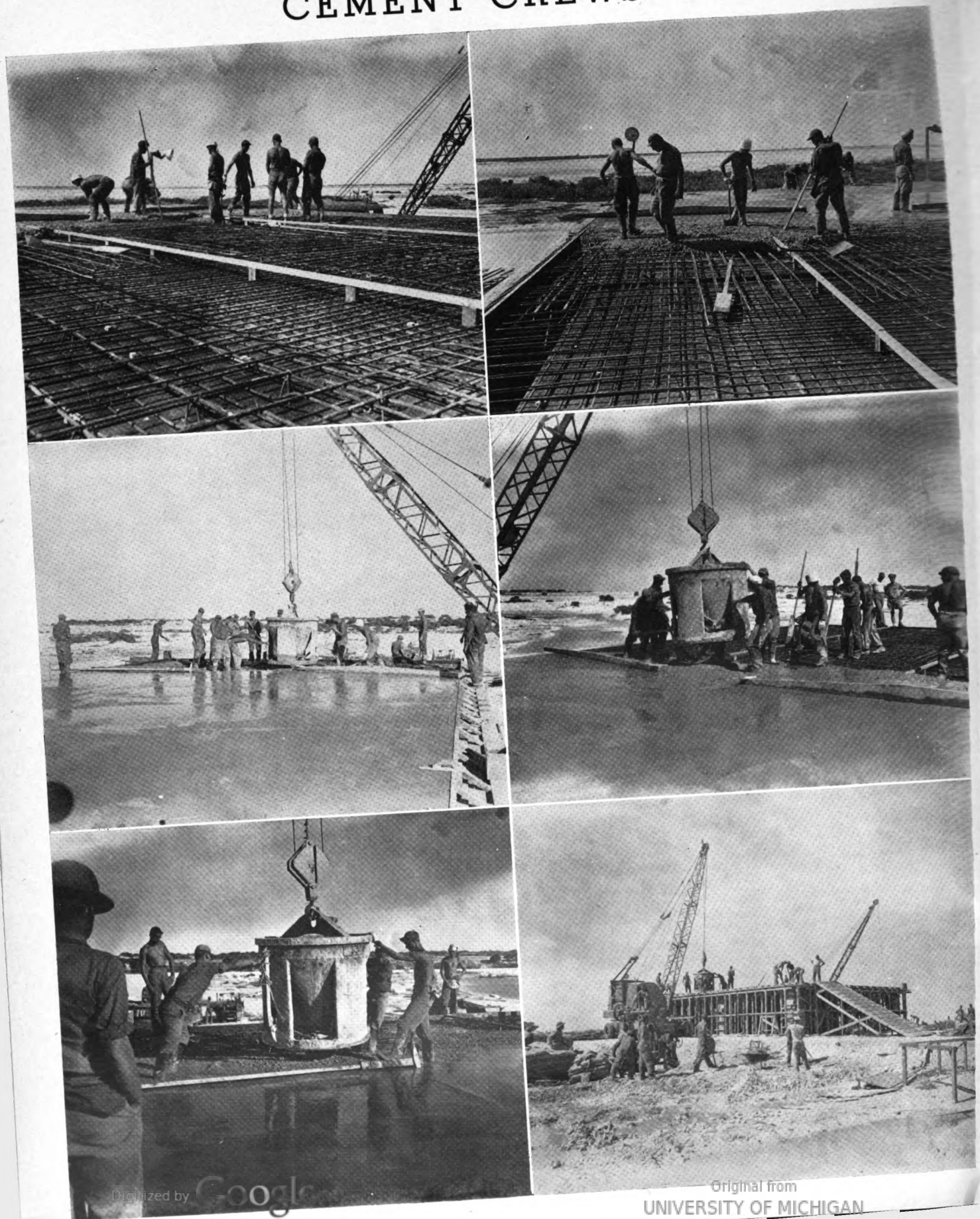
# LAYING CEMENT



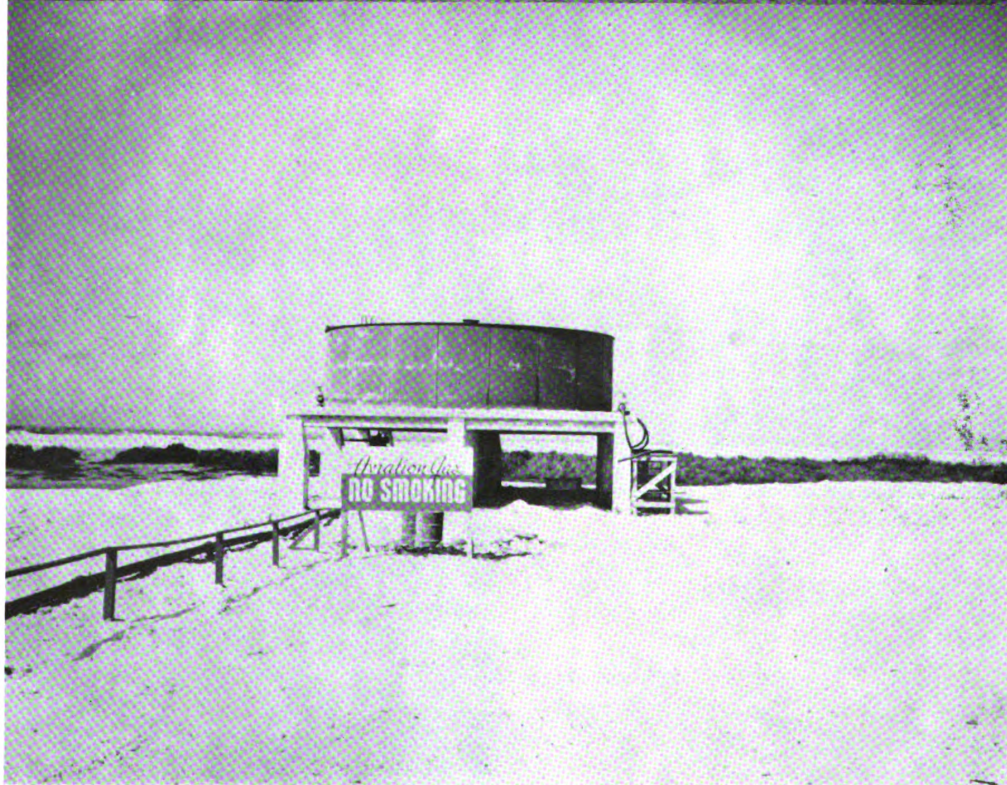
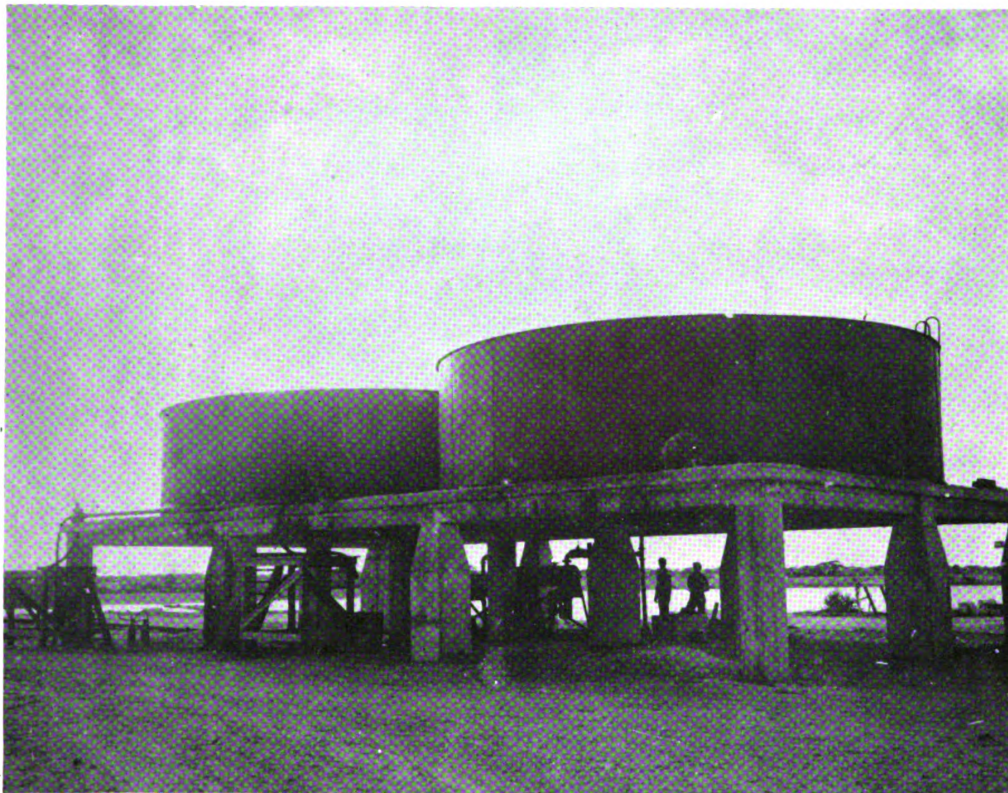
# TANK FARM



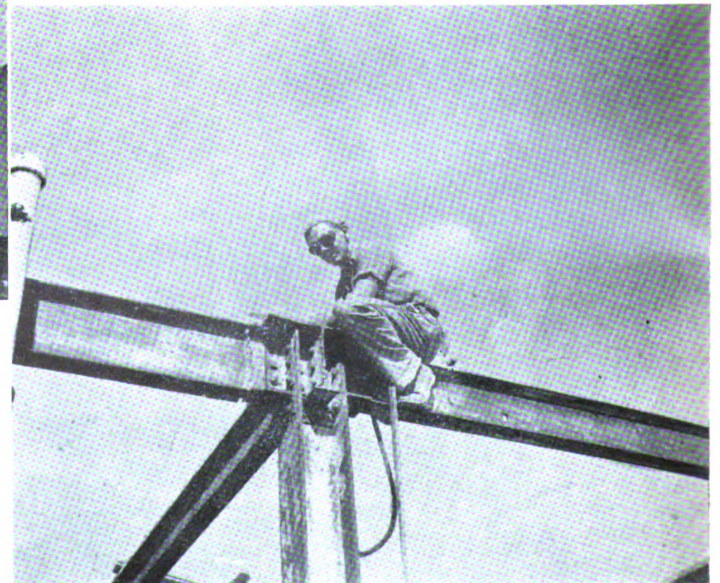
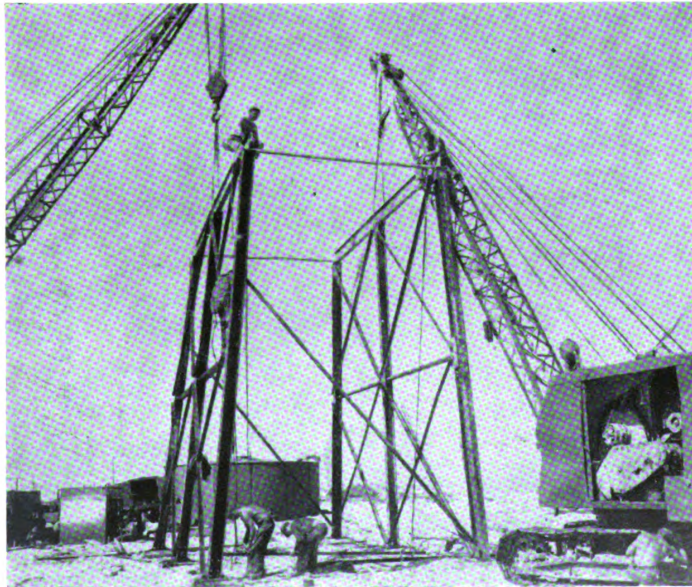
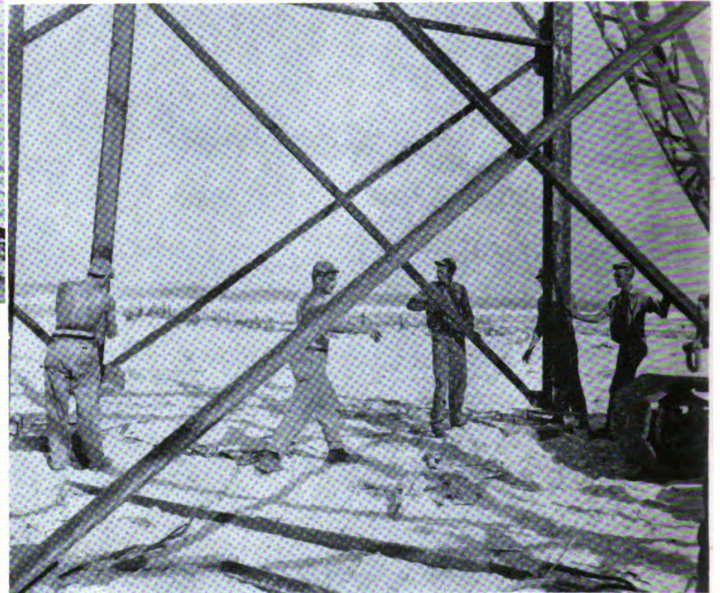
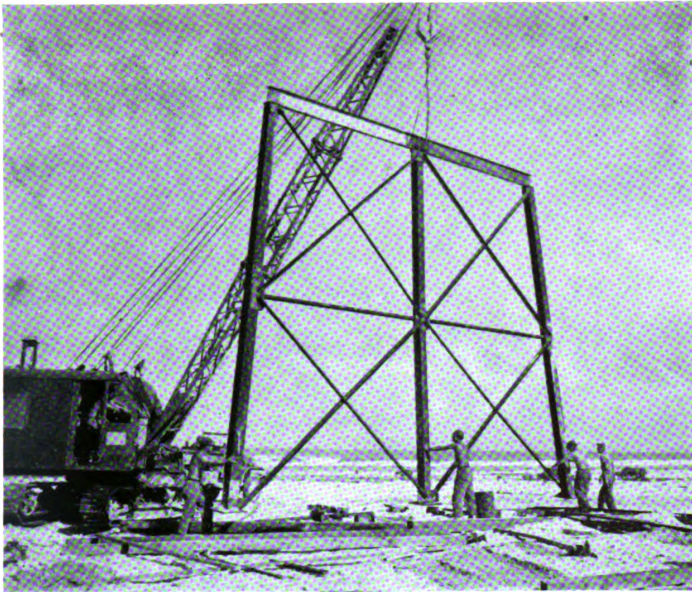
# CEMENT CREWS



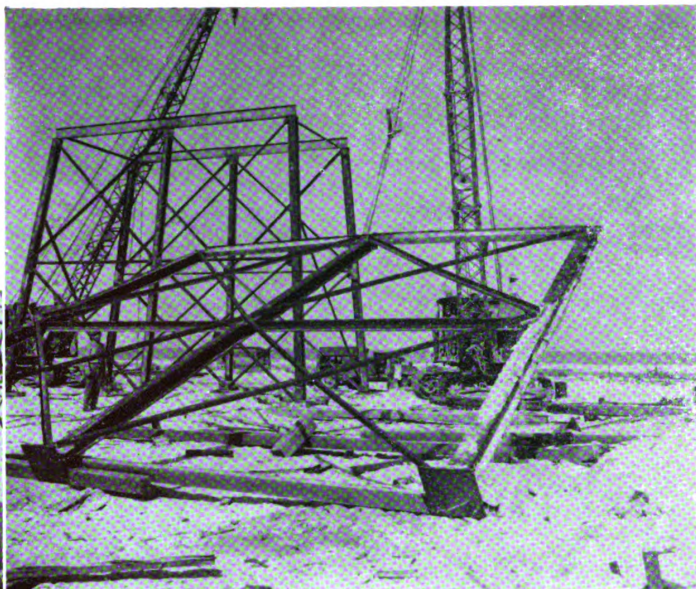
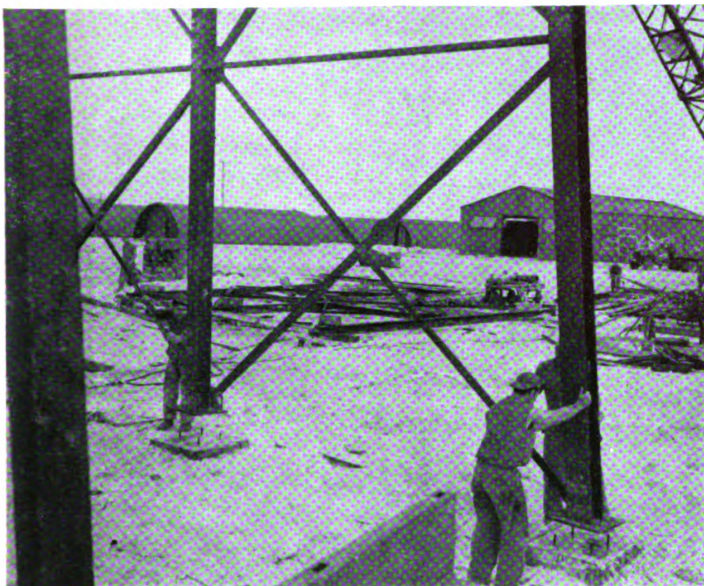
# AV-GAS



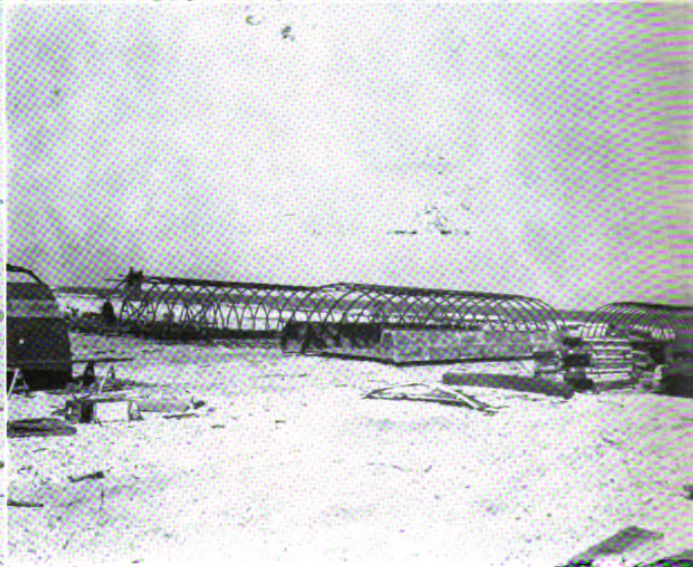
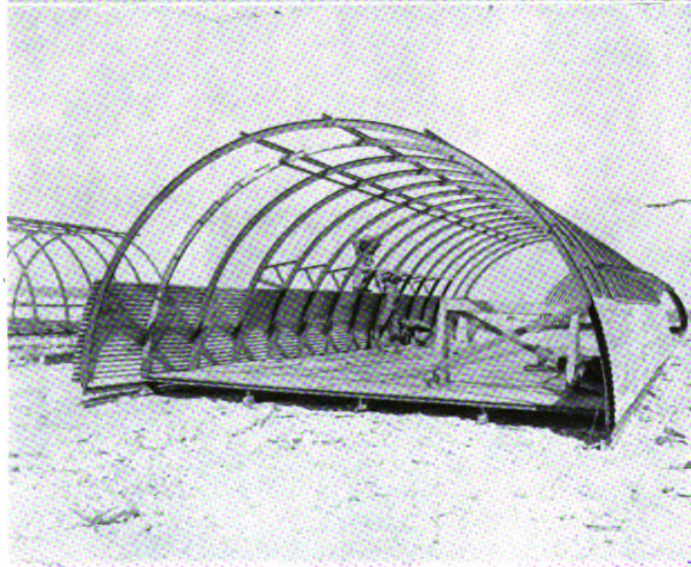
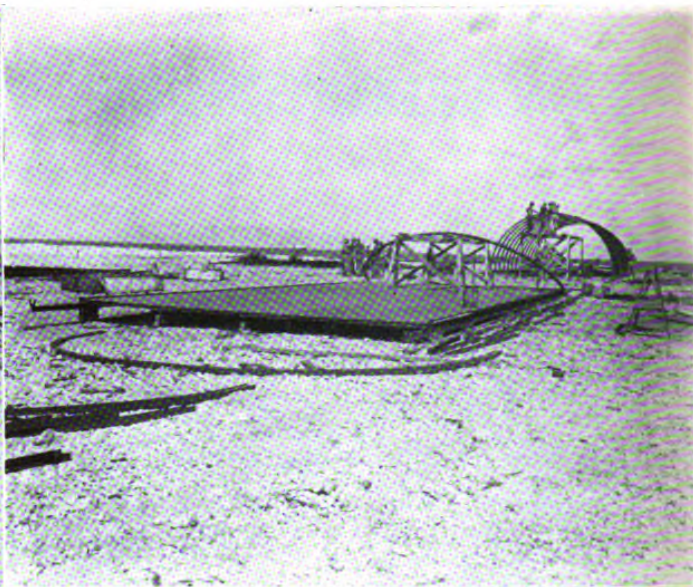
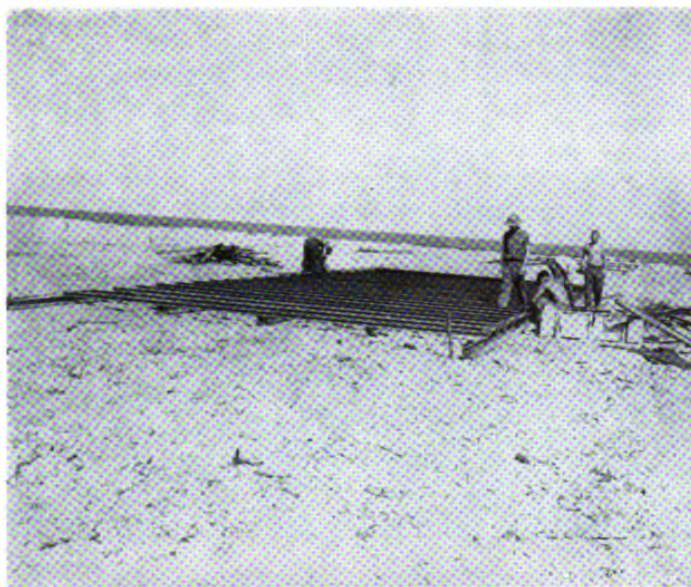
# CONSTRUCTION



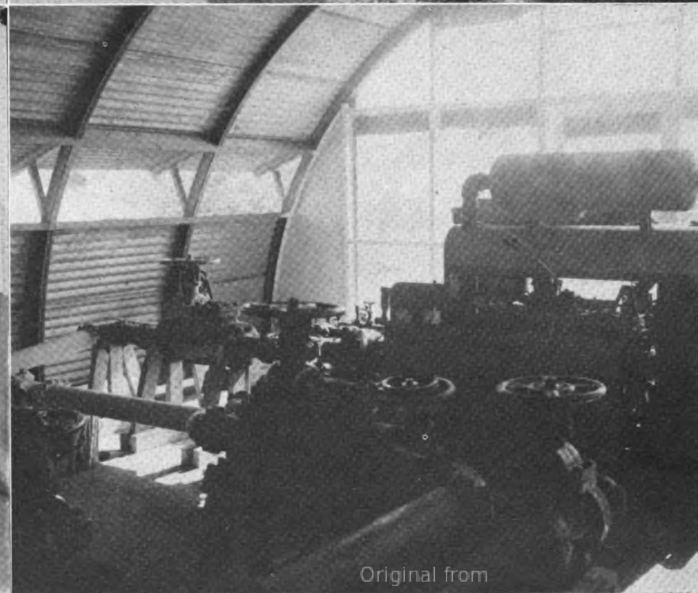
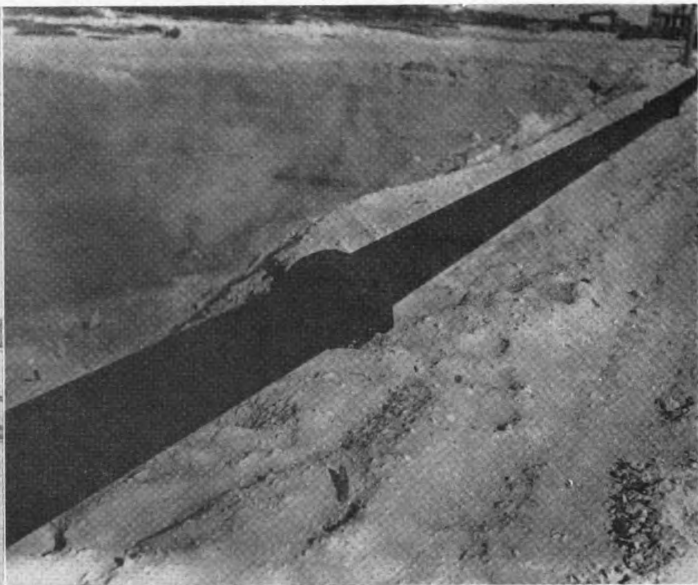
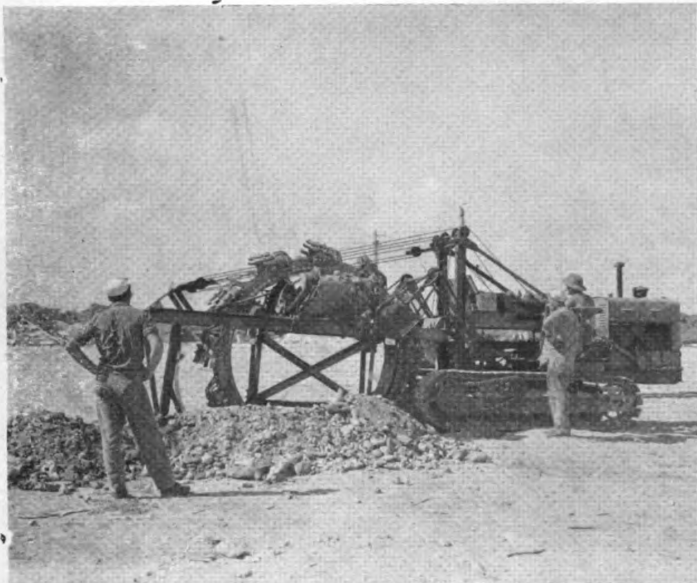
# OF WATER TOWER



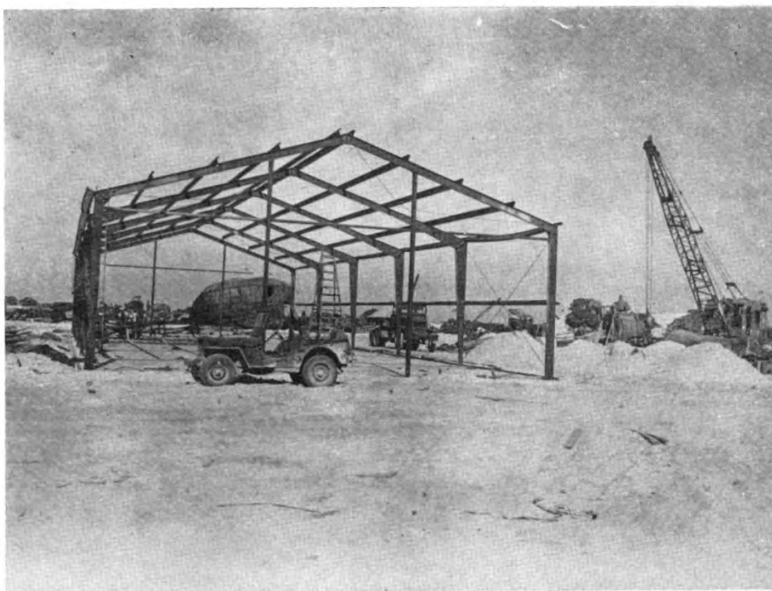
# ERECTING A QUONSET HUT



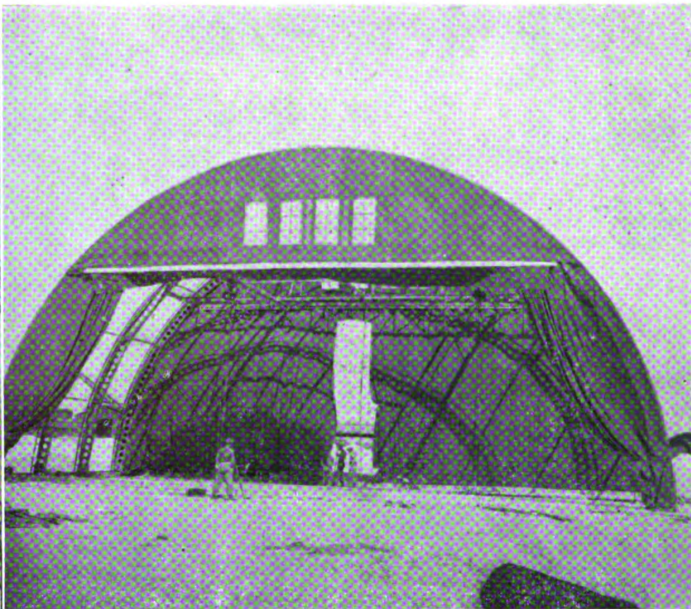
# WATER DISTILLATION AND PIPE LINE



# SUPPLY WAREHOUSES



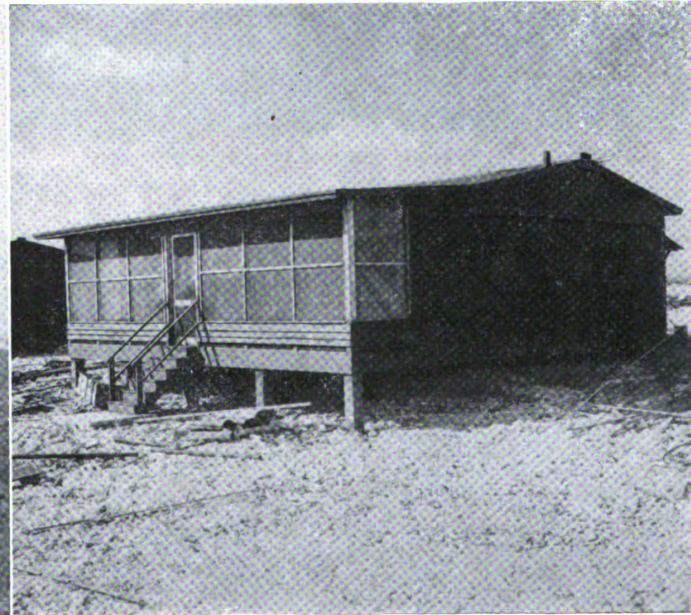
# NOSE HANGAR

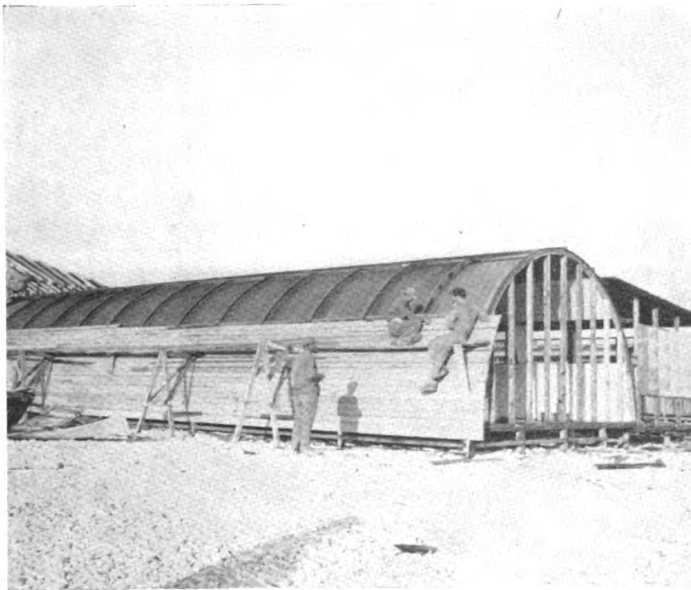
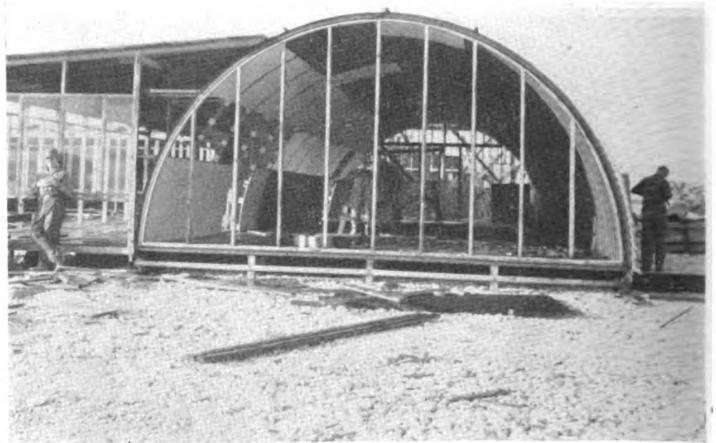


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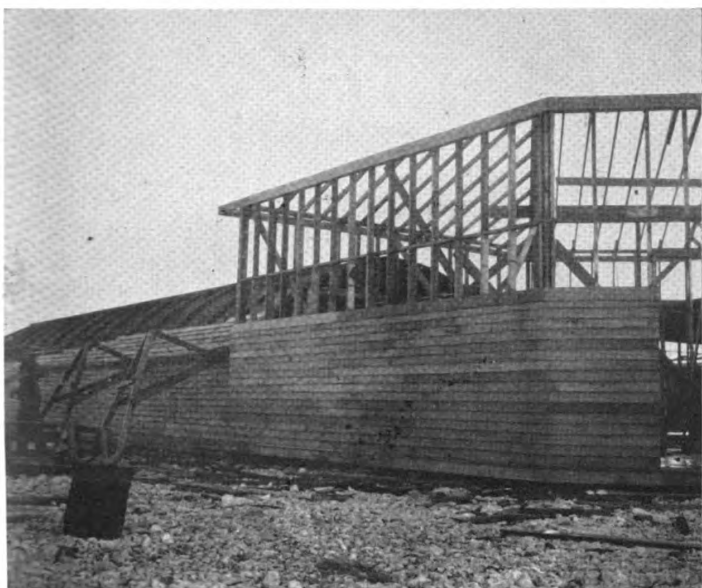
# S. O. Q.



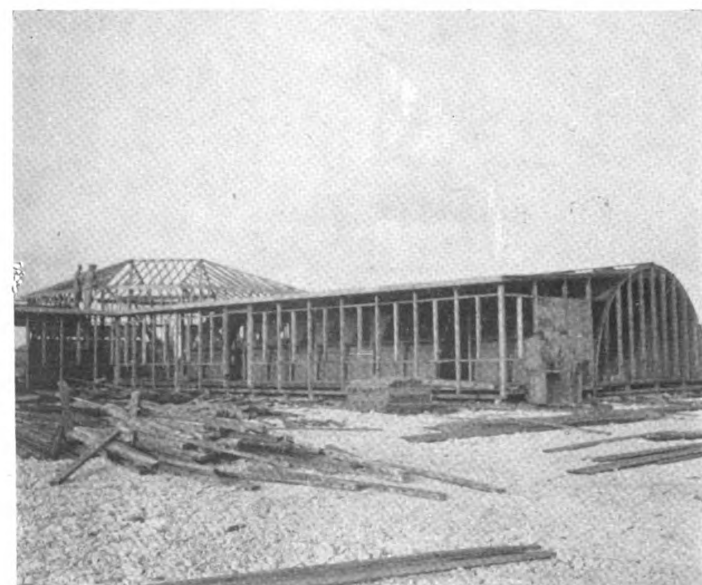
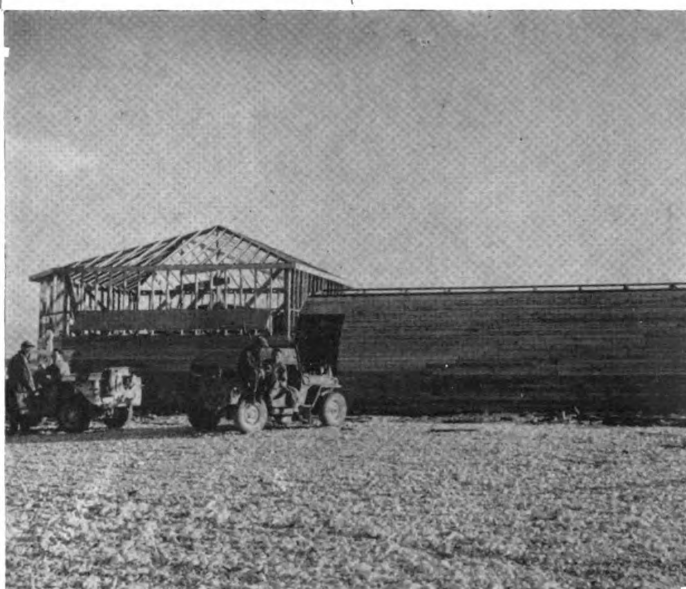


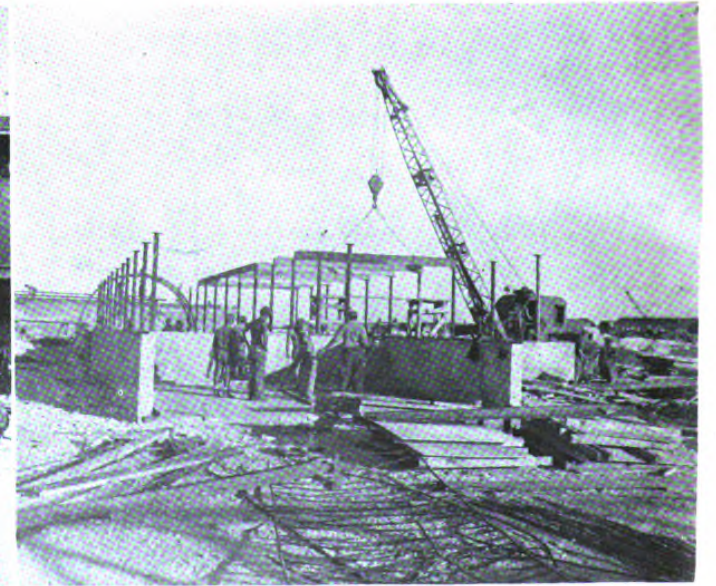
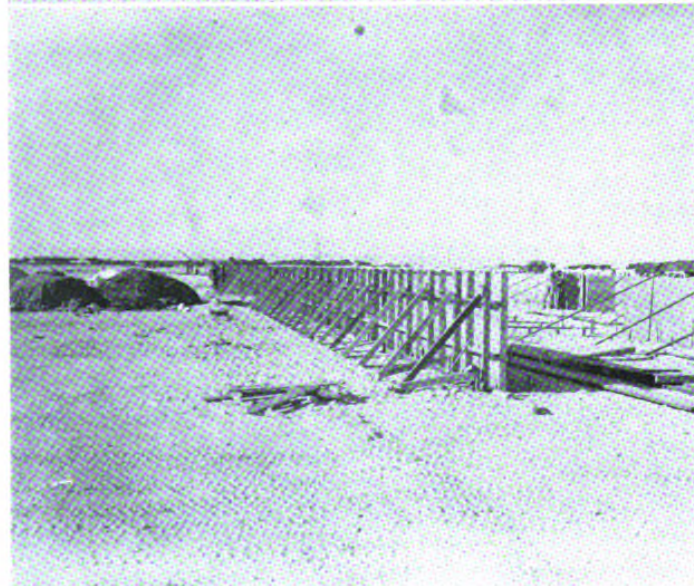
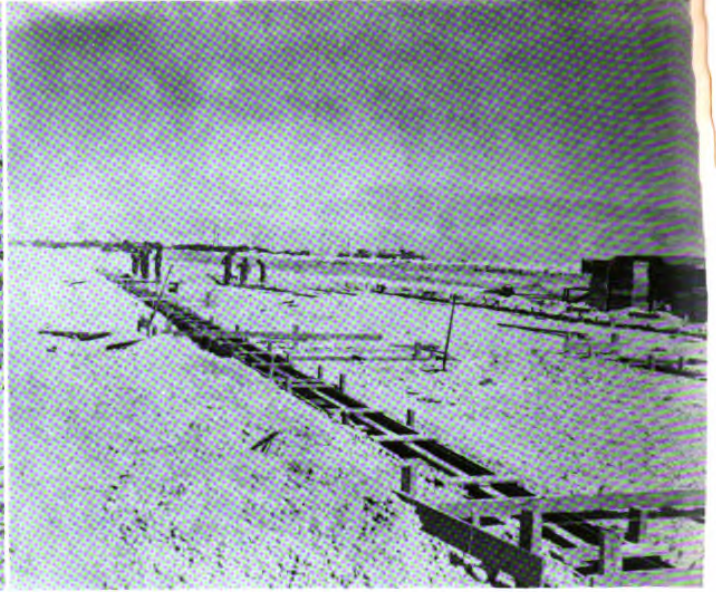
# Construction





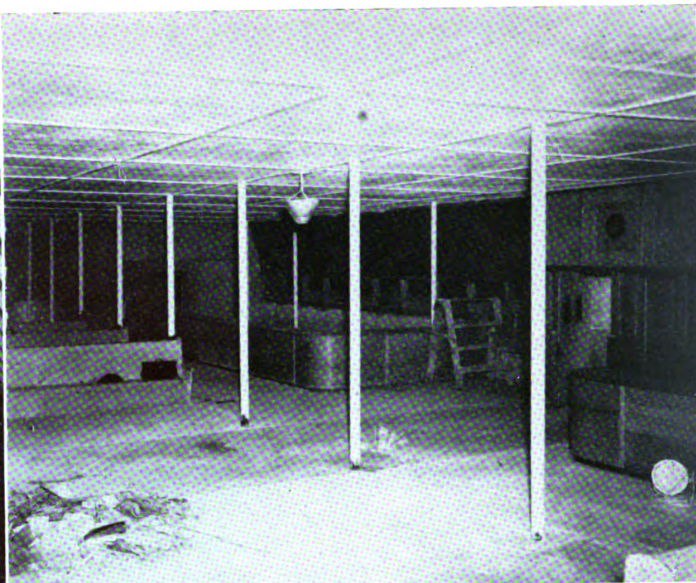
of B. O. Q.





# TERMINAL N A B

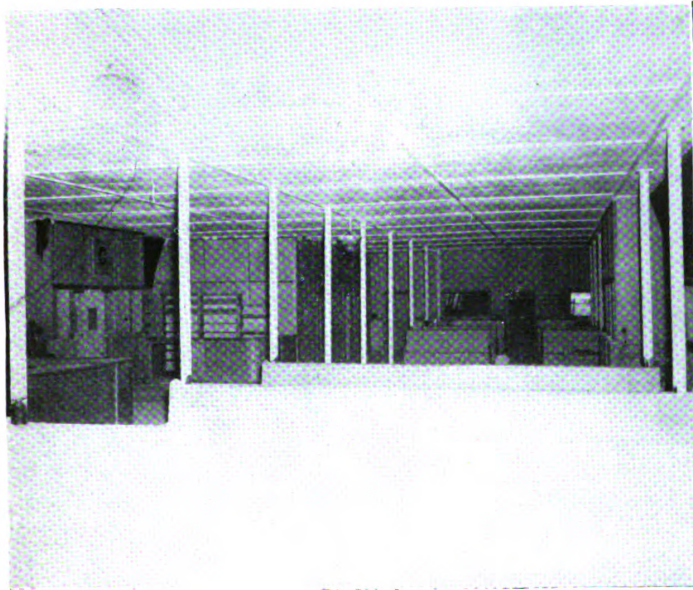
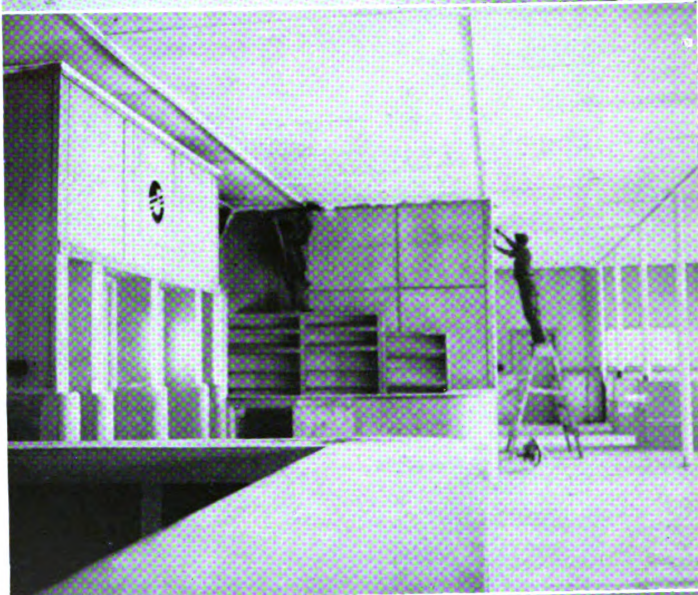
Constructed by 85

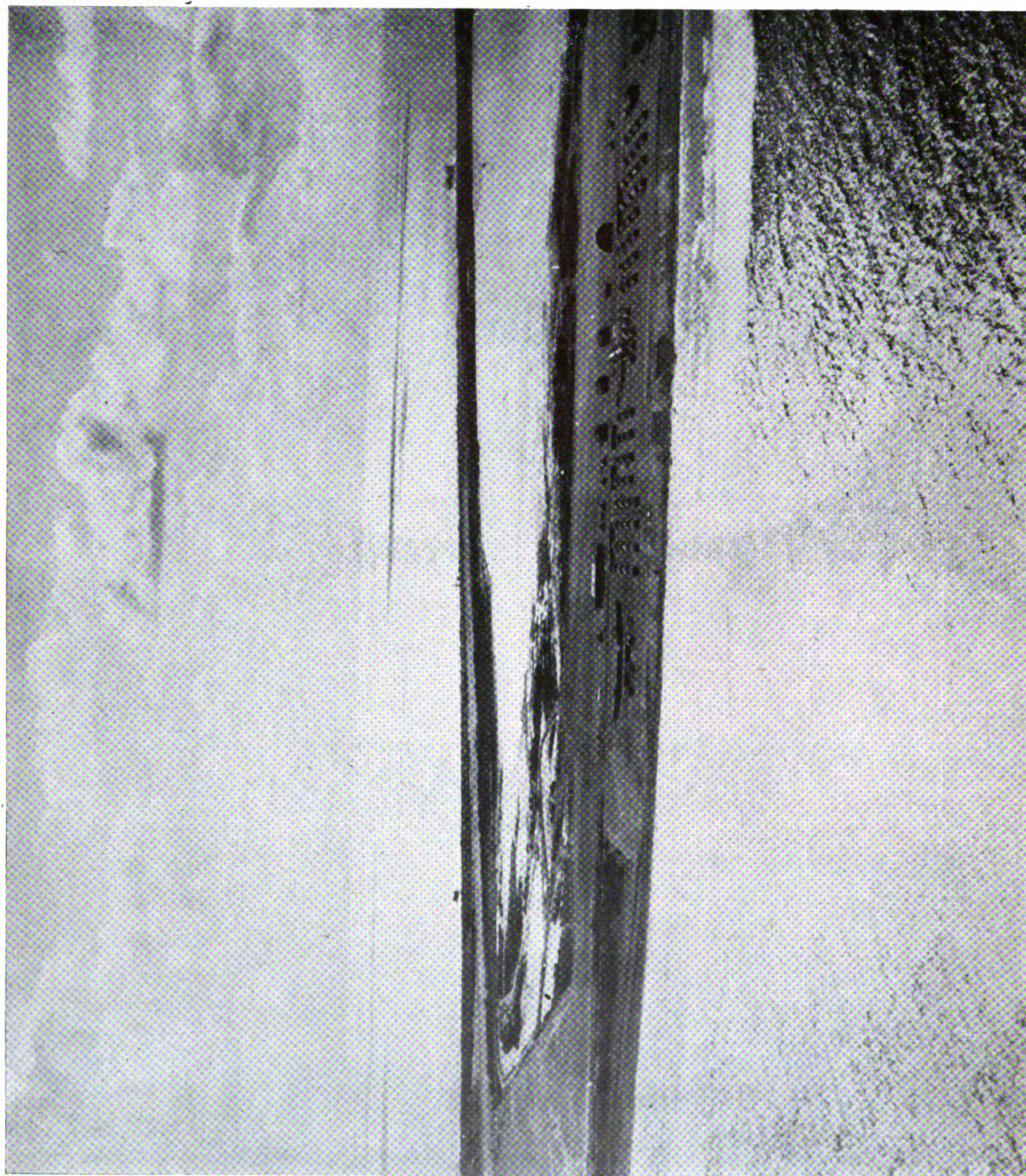


BUILDING

WAKE

N. C. B. — March 1946





# BATTALION LOG

2 Dec. 1944—All original 85th men were back from their leaves and at Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif., "Boots" began to arrive from Great Lakes, Ill.; Farragut, Idaho; and Norfolk, Virginia.

25 Dec. 1944—Special Christmas Services were held in the morning. The evening brought a special dance at the North Drill Hall, and the solid music of Ted Weems.

1 Jan. 1945—New Year's Eve brought a gala time to all the local liberty towns, and all who were permitted (plus a few others) participated in welcoming the New Year.

3 Jan. 1945—The remainder of our days at Camp Parks were spent in the following manner: cold mornings at the rifle range; movies on disease, gas attacks, small arms, bivouack areas, camouflage, and extended order drill over the surrounding hills.

12 Jan. 1945—Camp Parks days were climaxed with a Dress Review in which the men and officers were commended for their "outstanding appearances in neatness and military bearing."

22 Jan. 1945—At 1712, the Battalion, comprised of 1083 men and 25 officers, left Camp Parks, for Port Hueneme, Calif. It was an over-night trip by train.

23 Jan. 1945 — The Battalion arrived at Camp Rousseau, Port Hueneme, and were assigned to various details throughout the Camp, the following day.

27 Jan. 1945—Companies A and B left Camp Rousseau in the morning for Coronado, traveling by train to San Diego where they were ferried out to the peninsula. Well remembered are the liberties in San Diego, and Tia Juana, across the border.

30 Jan. 1945—Co. C left Camp Rousseau for Thermal (the desert camp). Unforgettable is the feeling of jumping off the trucks into ankle deep dust, which is predominant there.

14 Feb. 1945—The 209 men and 5 officers of Co. C left Thermal to return to Port Hueneme and a rumored leave, which turned out to be a mere nine days.

15 Feb. 1945—All survivors of the return trip from Coronado, in the "bouncing" LCI's, set out for their nine day adventure.

23 Feb. 1945 — Regular trips to the rifle range began; packs, carbines, foul weather gear, helmets, gas masks, and additional clothing were drawn.

5 March 1945—All men participated in the final "Dress Review," which was commented upon as being a great success.

6 March 1945—1063 men and 25 officers of the 85th N. C. B. boarded the S. S. Seabass in the morning. At 1600 the Seabass got under way to an unknown destination, and all watched the coast of California fade into the distant.

15 March 1945—Ships crew and other former inductees into the world of King Neptune, indulged in razzing all troops, as we crossed the equator.

16 March 1945—As we crossed the International Date Line, we lost one complete day, and later wished many others could have passed that quickly.

19 March 1945—The sight of the green coconut palms of Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides, was a welcomed sight. We debarked about 2100, were assigned huts, issued cots, and about midnight we enjoyed the luxury of a good fresh water shower.

1 April 1945—Our jobs consisted mostly of maintenance work, and several dismantling jobs, including a dry dock. French restaurants offered a retreat from the regular chow line and an occasional glimpse of a French lass. The "Tonks" and New Zealanders prospered by selling souvenirs, and certain fellows *Knew* we would be home by Christmas.

8 May 1945—The anticipated news of Germany's surrender was received heartily. We had been following both theatres of war closely, and were now able to concentrate our arm-chair strategy on the Pacific.

6 August 1945—News of the first Atomic Bomb reached us, and there was much speculation throughout the Battalion, as to its effect and what it will mean in the future.

10 Aug. 1945—JAPAN SURRENDERS ! ! Quite a celebration resulted in which the 85th Band led the Battalion in hours of singing.

15 Aug. 1945—As the point system for discharges came out, everyone began counting and recounting their points. Many wished that they had gotten married.

20 Sept. 1945—AKA 53, the first of four which were to carry the 85th N. C. B. to Wake Atoll, left with 161 men and 4 officers. The majority of the men aboard were demolition men, heavy equipment operators, cooks, and recently trained men in Water Distillation.

25 Sept. 1945—AKA 48, the last of the four, left Espiritu Santo. All were looking forward to Wake, which had just recently been taken over by the U. S. Marines.

29 Sept. 1945—Upon arriving at Wake, the men from the first AKA, found the island covered with bomb craters, dugouts, pillboxes, and numerous Japs who were under armed guards. Many heavy equipment operators

drove their bulldozers on to Wake and began clearing an area, immediately.

11 Oct. 1945—During the first three weeks, the Japs were put to work under able supervision. In trading with the Japs we learned the superiority of the American cigarette. It was about this time that terrific explosions could be credited to Ch. Carp. Marson and Chief Pfliger.

1 Nov. 1945—The Japs were sent home on a Japanese Hospital Ship, and we were beginning to wonder who had won the war.

13 Nov. 1945 Lt. Jay B. Parker, acting Officer in Charge, was relieved by Comdr. Albert G. Hillberg, CEC, USNR.

25 Nov. 1945—Thanksgiving Day was celebrated with a real Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings, and smokes were provided by welfare. An Invocation, by Chaplain Philip H. Ashby preceded the dinner, and everyone enjoyed a free afternoon.

25 Dec. 1945—Special Christmas Services and Mass were held in the morning. Following the services, cigarette lighters were given to all men, and then all enjoyed a big Christmas Dinner. In the evening, the welfare sponsored a program of music preceding the movie.

1 Jan. 1946 — The New Year was greeted with much enthusiasm, since it represents the year of discharge for all of us.

10 Jan. 1946—Lt. Philip H. Ashby was relieved of his duties as Chaplain by Lt. (jg) Louis M. Flaherty. (ChC) USNR.

6 Feb. 1946—The 85th N.C.B celebrated its Third Anniversary. Officers on Wake were invited to enjoy a large meal and attend a program.

2 April 1946—Preparations were made for a Tidal Wave, reported to have hit Pearl Harbor, and the Aleutians. Fortunately, we received no effects.

# Address Book

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